

ALLIES TO EVACUATE CONSTANTINOPLE.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PAGES

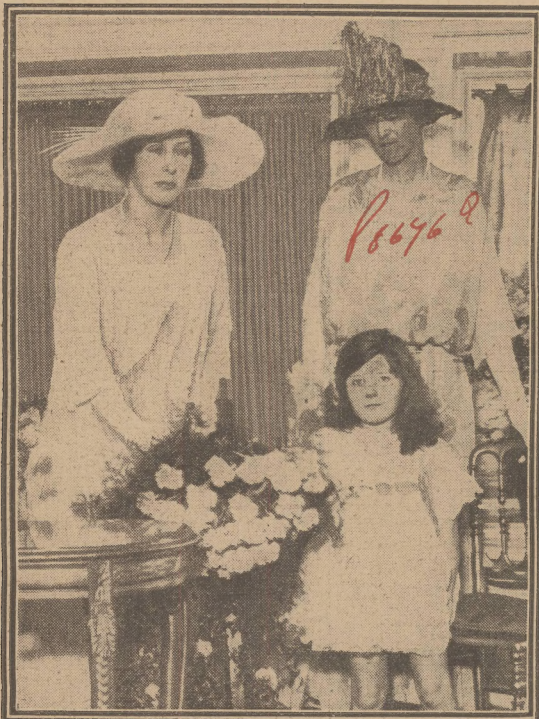
No. 6,140.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1923

One Penny.

AT VICTORY HOUSE



Princess Mary receives a bouquet from little Miss Faith Porter, after her opening yesterday of Victory House, Leicester-square, the new headquarters of the N.S.P.C.C.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

MOTHER STOPS WEDDING AT LAST MOMENT



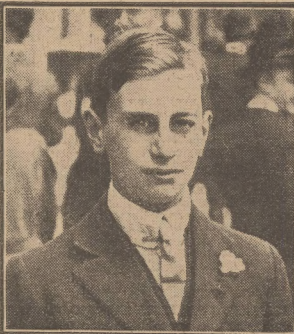
Miss Renata Hyams, whose proposed wedding to Mr. H. A. Hillman, a young stockbroker, at Kensington register office was stopped at the last moment by her mother. The young couple hope to overcome the objections of the bride's parents and to be married to-day.

CHURCH FIRE CHARGES



The six boys charged at Brixton yesterday in connection with fires in South London churches. Rudolph Genchame (left, second row), sent to reformatory for five years, Joseph Smedley (right, front row), remanded, Rowland (second from left, second row), discharged. The others bound over.

BOY'S CLAIM FOR EYE



Alfred Coombs, pupil at an I.C.C. school near Clapham Common, sued the Council for damages yesterday for loss of an eye through a blow from a branch in the school garden.

HOW TO KEEP A COOL CHEEK



One of the brightest smiles in London yesterday. A cool cheek is a blessing in these strenuous days and no one keeps it so easily as the iceman.

BRITAIN STILL BASKS IN SUN.

Heat Wave Shows No Sign of Receding.

83 IN THE SHADE.

Many Bathing Tragedies—Cloudburst in the North.

The heat wave is not receding. The prophets are unanimous in declaring that Britain will bask in glorious sunshine for several days to come.

Though yesterday was slightly cooler than Saturday, the temperature rose at 4 p.m. to 83deg. in the shade, and the sunburnt faces of the population are rapidly giving the country a holiday aspect.

In the north of Scotland a thunderstorm and cloudburst carried away a bridge and held up railway traffic.

A number of bathing fatalities and deaths due to the heat were again reported from various parts of the country.

FARMERS' S.O.S.

Traffic Held Up by Rush of Summer Shoppers—3 Bathing Fatalities.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.—Fine hot weather over Eastern England, Eastern Scotland, and the Midlands, with a tendency at first for thunder. In the West, cloudy and unsettled.

Still the heat wave shows no signs of abating, and the faces of the nation are rapidly assuming a copper-coloured hue.

The farmers alone are not reveling in it—they are sending out an S.O.S. for rain, more rain, and still more rain.

One of the few places where their wish was realised was in the Carbridge district, Inverness-shire, where considerable damage was done to the railway line by a thunderstorm. A railway bridge over a stream was undermined and damage done to several culverts. The newly constructed bridge carrying main road traffic was swept away.

HEAT BRAVED FOR BARGAINS.

The day again started with fairly cool winds, but by midday it was 75deg. in the shade in London. Thereafter it continued to rise, and at 2 p.m. reached 80deg.—8deg. less than Saturday's record. An hour later it had risen another two points.

In London yesterday the sun was beating on the crowded streets of the City and the West End.

The footways in Regent-street and Oxford-street were crowded with bargain-hunters in their prettiest and lightest costumes.

Women, at least, seem to have adapted themselves to the tropical conditions, and the climbing thermometer is breaking down the conservation of men's attire.

ROLLS-ROYCE-AND SHIRT SLEEVES.

One man in a huge Panama hat, coatless and waistcoatless, was driving a Rolls-Royce in Hyde Park.

Another, whom everyone envied, was seen in Oxford-street in a suit of grey alpaca with umbrella to match.

Several deaths were reported. Mr. D. F. Spiller, for over thirty years corporation prosecuting solicitor at Belfast Police Courts, died suddenly while proceeding homewards. Two men, a labourer and a seaman, dropped dead in Liverpool streets from the effects of the heat.

A Kirkby Stephen young man named Geoffrey lost his life while swimming in the River Eden.

James Lunnie, a miner, aged nineteen, of Heather-row, Daily, Ayrshire, was drowned while bathing in the River Girvan.

John McFall, an Englishman, and David Thompson, aged fourteen, were drowned while bathing at Rusmills, Co. Antrim.

Two Glasgow brothers were drowned in a water-filled quarry on Eastwood golf course. They were James Keown, aged fifteen, and John Keown, aged ten. Along with a younger brother they were fishing in the quarry when one of them slipped and fell in. In attempting to save him the second brother was also drowned.

Two valuable bullocks grazing in a field at Spot, East Lothian, were killed by lightning.

Record Sunday Traffic.—The London General Omnibus Company carried 3,250,000 passengers on Sunday—a record for the year.

CHARMS OF THANET.

Crowds of Gay Holiday-Makers at the "English Riviera."

The Isle of Thanet is basking in tropic sunshine, and during the last few days has more than earned its title as "the English Riviera." The golden sands are crowded with people, the water is warm and the bathing-machine proprietors are doing almost record trade, but these are not all the attractions, for there is tennis and bowls, golf and cricket for those who like a strenuous holiday.

Nearly every hotel, however small, throws its doors wide for dancers.

The larger places, including the famous Dreamland Park at Margate, have never had such good things offer as this year.

No one need trouble about the difficulty of getting down. There are special rail facilities, many extra trains each day and fleets of charabancs plying to and from London.

1s. WIRELESS SETS.

Wonderful New Toys at London Fair.

"POCKET" GRAMOPHONES.

An occasional table, inlaid with 300 different woods, each in its natural colour and depicting a galleon in full sail, is the most interesting exhibit at the fifth annual London Fair and Market at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, which opened yesterday.

Begun in 1886 at the Tunbridge Wells War Factory, the piece took five years to make, and is a superb example of the art of inlay.

A special staff of interpreters is necessary at the fair to deal with the representatives of firms from Germany, France, Russia and Austria, who are exhibiting examples of national industries.

The Russian stall is a beauty spot. All the exhibits were made by peasants, but most of them seemed to be far beyond the reach of the purses of the proletariat.

A portable gramophone, no bigger than a large box camera, but with a surprising volume and clarity, is among the exhibits.

A pocket cinematograph and a patent mustard server, which releases a small amount of mustard when the bottom is pressed, are also interesting exhibits.

Other exhibits were a listening-in set in a box 3in. in diameter, price one shilling; roller skates with rubber wheels; and a wooden horse which walks.

The fair is open only to the trade, and closes on July 20.

OPERA COMPANY SOLD.

London Man to Continue Carl Rosa Concern Under Same Name.

The Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company, which went into voluntary liquidation some weeks ago, was purchased yesterday by Mr. H. B. Phillips, of London, who was formerly associated with the Phillips Opera Company.

The purchase price is not stated, but Mr. Phillips intimates that it is his intention to continue the operations of the company under the old name.

He hopes to utilise the services of many of the principals whose names are familiar to the public. Grand opera in English will still be given by Carl Rosa both in London and the country during the season which starts in August.

POST OFFICE HOLD-UP.

Death Sentence on Man Who Shot Postmistress' Son.

Sentence of death was passed at Manchester Assizes yesterday on James Phelan, thirty-one, a fireman, for the murder of Thomas Lovelady, eighteen, son of the postmistress of Hopwood Post Office, in the Scotland-road district of Liverpool, during an attempted hold-up. Lovelady was shot and died from his wounds.

Prosecuting counsel said it was a sordid crime without either the gallantry or picturesque quality of highwaymen. The hold-up yielded £5 5s.

58 PEOPLE CHARGED.

Whitehaven Man Told He Can Get Married Under E-c rt.

Fifty-eight men and women were charged at Whitehaven yesterday with being concerned in the riots last week.

Superintendent Melville described the town on Tuesday night as a "little hell," and said several policemen were struck with missiles before the first baton charge.

Bail was refused and one prisoner was told he could get married under escort if necessary. Prisoners were all remanded for a week.

'DEBAUCHERY' ON DOLE

Coroner's Comments in Returning Manslaughter Verdict.

"The striking thing about this is that men unemployed and in receipt of out-relief should be able to spend a night in beer-drinking and debauching."

The Poplar coroner passed this comment yesterday in returning a verdict of Manslaughter on a coal porter named William Frederick Wiggs, aged twenty-one, of Gale-street, Bromley-by-Bow, in connection with the death of William Deebie, aged thirty-eight, who died from injuries.

Joseph Clark said that he and Deebie, with three other men, visited a couple of public-houses, and then went to Bow, where he purchased four gallons of ale, and they spent the night at a house drinking, singing and dancing. When they got to a half-past one Wiggs and Deebie commenced fighting, and later he found Deebie lying on the pavement.

EXPLOSION AT HOSPITAL.

A cylinder of oxygen gas which was being used in connection with X-ray apparatus at King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, suddenly exploded yesterday, wrecking the interior of the operating theatre. No one was injured, doctors and patients having left a few minutes previously.

BOY'S 28 OFFENCES.

Reformatory for Setting Fire to Four Churches.

"WORST LAD'S" RECORD.

Six boys, four of them thirteen years of age, appeared at Lambeth Juvenile Court yesterday in connection with the recent outbreak of fires in South London churches.

The first charge concerned the outbreak at St. Jude's, Dulwich-road, when damage estimated at over £4,000 was done, and affected three of the boys, Charles Bethell, Charles Hanbridge and Rudolph Genham.

Police-Sergeant Divers said the boys had climbed over a fence, and, breaking a window, someone had tried to force a cupboard and had smashed a bottle of wine and soaked Communion clothes in it and set fire to it. The younger said the alarm of fire, and the three boys then came to the church and asked what was the matter.

Witness said he had known Genham for years. His schoolmaster said of him, "He is the worst boy I have ever known."

He has made a long statement," said Inspector Divers, "referring to twenty-eight acts or episodes, eight or nine of which concern church fires." Bethell has made a statement concerning eleven different acts, including stealing detective magazines from shops."

Addressing Genham, who was found guilty of setting fire to four churches, Mr. Rooth said, "You offence is nothing less than villainy. It will be a long time before you see liberty again, and if I could add the lash I would do so. You will be sent to a reformatory school for five years."

Bethell and Bethell were bound over.

Three other boys, Joseph Smidley, thirteen, Patrick Smidley, twelve, and George Rowlands, thirteen, were charged with committing offences at churches together with Genham. Rowlands was discharged. Patrick Smidley bound over and Joseph Smidley sent to a reformatory school for one week, after which he is to be bound over.

MISSING FOR 19 YEARS.

Mother's 7,000-Miles Journey in Search of Son.

In the hope of tracing her son, Albert, aged forty, whom she last heard of in 1904, Mrs. M. E. Gould, of Bournemouth, has travelled to South Africa. He is believed to be either in the Transvaal or somewhere in the Rhodesian bush.

In 1904 Mrs. Gould received a letter from Bulawayo, stating that her son was missing, and that efforts to trace him had proved futile. Mrs. Gould, in an interview, states for the first time that she has been in search of him for some time, and that she is alive somewhere in Africa, and that she is grateful for any information respecting his whereabouts."

HIS LUCKY SUPPER.

Newspaper Wrapping That Told of Legacy for a Collier.

A surprise legacy has been paid to a Hamilton collier named Oates.

He first learned that he was being inquired after by the personal of an old newspaper which had been used as a wrapping for a fish supper.

The newspaper was one of those featuring a missing heirs column.

STRANDED ARTISTS.

Paid £1 Wages After Waiting Until 2 a.m.—Licence Revoked.

How twenty-one revue artists were waiting at Dover at two o'clock in the morning for their salaries, and then only received £1 was described yesterday at the meeting of the London County Council Public Control Committee.

The Joint Protection Committee of the Entertainments Industry applied for the revocation of the licence granted to Mr. A. Eastovsky (trading as Samuel Lee), the West London Variety and Cinema Agency, New Oxford-street.

Mr. Lugg said the case against Mr. Lee was that he engaged artists to appear under the name of Mr. J. O'Brien, whom he knew at the time was a bogus manager.

Miss Mabel Constance said she was engaged by Mr. Lee for the production of "Little by Little." The company went to Dover, and on Monday, Mr. J. O'Brien, who was the manager, they did not get their salaries until about two o'clock in the morning. They each received £1. Mr. Ted E. Hill, another artist, gave similar evidence, and the chairman said the committee had decided to revoke Mr. Lee's licence.

TRAIN'S RECORD RUN.

The G.W.R. Cheltenham express accomplished the fastest run in the British Isles yesterday afternoon. It left Swindon at 3.45 and was due to arrive at Paddington at five, but reached its destination three minutes before time. The distance is 77½ miles.

AEROPLANE LANDS IN STREET.

An aeroplane which had developed engine trouble landed safely near the ex-Kaiser's palace in the Unter den Linden, Berlin's most famous thoroughfare, says Reuter.

DOCKERS REFUSE TO GO BACK.

More Men Ordered Out by Revolt Leaders.

UNION WARNING.

Heavy Vote at Conference Against Backing Strike.

Reports from all the London docks yesterday showed there was no weakening on the part of the men and no indication that the strike is breaking up.

Leaders arriving in London from all parts of the country declare that the men are more solid than ever.

The Transport Workers' Conference in London yesterday, with five dissentions, passed a resolution requesting the dockers to observe the wishes of the union and return to work.

An amendment that the union should support the men in resisting wage reductions was defeated by 136 votes to eighteen.

MINES CLOSING DOWN.

14,000 Colliers Idle in Wales and More Affected Soon.

All London lightermen remaining at work were ordered by the unofficial strike committee to cease last night.

Lightermen employed by several companies on the Thames came out yesterday morning.

Seven hundred coal porters at the L.B. and S.C.R. wharf and 100 of the permanent Port of London Authority men on the oilers at Victoria and Albert Docks also stopped work.

All Liverpool dockers for whom there was work were at their posts yesterday morning. Birkenhead men were still out, but it is expected they will resume to-day.

There was no change in the position at Hull.

The strike at Newport and Cardiff has resulted in very few trucks being distributed to the Monmouthshire and the Western Valleys coalfields.

The result was that yesterday 7,000 colliers were idle at Blaenau, 4,000 at Six Bells, and 3,000 at Cwntylltyr.

Many more collieries must cease working this week if the strike continues.

Addressing the Transport Workers' conference, the "Dockers' K.C." Mr. Ernest Bevin, said there were between two hundred and three hundred agreements held by that union.

"If," he said, "the policy is now to be that an agreement may be made one day and broken the next, trade unionism will be finished as an organised means of dealing with wages and conditions."

"The strike up to the moment has been against the union, and not the employers."

Mr. Ben Tillet, M.P., urged the dockers to realise the value of collective bargaining, a national agreement, dignity and discipline, and he pleaded with the men to return to work.

The Miners' Federal Council, which is the annual conference of the Miners' Federation opens at Folkestone to-day the most important issue will be whether the national agreement with the colliery owners shall be terminated. Opinion in the coalfields is divided. If there is a vote in favour of ending the contract the possibility of a strike at all pits will at once arise.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Smallpox has broken out at Sandiacre, Derbyshire.

Hundreds of seals are being seen on the sandbanks entrance to the Wash.

Lady Stanton Dead.—Lady Stanton, wife of Admiral Sir James Stanton, died yesterday at Hayling Island.

Died on Tennis Court.—While playing tennis Mr. H. J. Weston, a Leicester manufacturer, dropped dead.

The Prince of Wales unveiled at the Church of St. Columba, Pont-neuf, S.W., yesterday, a memorial to the late Lord Balfour of Burleigh.

Gas-Oven Death.—With his head in a gas oven, John Smith, sixty-four, has been found dead at his home, Percy Main (Northumberland).

Sick Man's Bravery.—Although seriously ill, Thomas B. Scarthin, Matlock, rose from his bed and rescued his child from a blazing cot yesterday.

Schoolboy Loses Case.—Lowestoft magistrates yesterday dismissed a summons against one of the newly-appointed head teachers for alleged assault on a schoolboy.

7,000-Year-Old Axes.—Fourteen stone axes recently unearthed on a farm near Porsgrund have been pronounced by Christiania experts to be seven thousand years old, says Reuter.

Kentley Air Crash Investigated.—The inquiry on two officers killed through their aeroplane crashing on a villa, part of which was destroyed by fire will be held at Kentley Aerodrome to-morrow.

PEACE IN THE NEAR EAST A CERTAINTY AT LAST

Allied Troops Leaving Constantinople and Dardanelles After 4½ Years.

TREATY TO BE SIGNED WITHIN TEN DAYS

Lord Curzon Expected to Go to Lausanne for Final Act in Eight Months' Negotiations.

Peace at last in the Near East! After eight months of negotiations at Lausanne, the Allies and Turkey have reached agreement on all main points.

Constantinople and the Dardanelles, after four and a half years occupation, are to be evacuated by Allied troops within six weeks of the ratification of the Treaty by Angora. The historic document is expected to be signed about ten days hence. Russia will be invited to become a party to the convention governing the Straits. There is great rejoicing among the delegates at the happy outcome of the conference, which ended in success at 1.30 yesterday morning, when Ismet Pasha walked from the meeting with the dramatic cry: "It is peace!"

It is expected that Lord Curzon will make a special journey to Lausanne to sign the Treaty in the name of Britain.

ISMET'S JOYOUS CRY AT PREMIER TO MAKE A RUHR 1.30 A.M.: "IT IS PEACE!"

Famous Warship Goeben To Be Given Back to Turks.

BRITISH CONTRACTS SAFE.

After eight months of negotiations at Lausanne, peace between the Allies and Turkey is assured.

At 1.30 yesterday morning Ismet Pasha emerged from the conference room and cried: "It is peace!" He added that agreement had been reached on all main points.

Constantinople and the Straits are to be evacuated by the Allied troops within six weeks of the ratification of the Treaty.

It is believed that formal signature can hardly take place before July 17 or 18.

Russia will be invited to send representatives to sign the Straits Convention, and it will be curious to see whether she will do so.

General relief and satisfaction are felt at Lausanne, says Reuter, at the happy issue of these laborious negotiations.

The Allies have agreed to suppress all reference to the currency in which the Ottoman debt is to be payable.

CONCESSIONS CONSECrated.

The absence of any such declaration does not preclude the Allied Governments from maintaining the principle they have always upheld that private contracts between the Turkish Government and its creditors are still binding, and cannot be modified except by the free consent of the parties concerned.

In regard to the question of concessions, the Turkish delegation have referred certain points to Angora. Generally speaking, however, the clauses consecrate contracts and concessions concluded before October 29, 1914.

The Vickers Armstrong concessions, the Turkish Petroleum Company and the French Regie Generale of Railways are dealt with in special clauses.

Other clauses provide for the adaptation of concessions to the new economic conditions.

It has also been agreed that the cruiser Yavuz (formerly the Goeben), all munitions in territory occupied by the Allies which belong to the Turks, and the guns recently seized on board the transport Humid in the Sea of Marmara shall be restored.

FRENCH LINER'S CHALLENGE.

Leaves Plymouth for America with Liquor for Double Journey.

The Paris, a French liner, which intends to ignore the threats of American officials to seize the captain and ship, left Plymouth yesterday with a full supply of liquor for both the outward and homeward journeys.

The White Star liner Cedric reported on arrival at Liverpool that forty members of the crew deserted at New York to join American ships, and Americans had to be engaged at higher rates to replace them, on the understanding that they would be taken back to New York.

New York cablegram states that a coast-guard cutter chased a rum runner off Sandy Hook on Sunday night.

The smuggler refused to stop when signalled, and though the cutter fired altogether fifteen rounds of soft shot at her, she succeeded in getting away apparently undamaged.

PACIFIC TREATY RATIFIED.

PARIS, Monday. The French Chamber has passed the Bill approving the Pacific Convention. The 498 votes cast were all given for the measure.—Reuter.

PREMIER TO MAKE A RUHR STATEMENT ON THURSDAY.

Lord Curzon Presents Report at Cabinet Meeting.

STRICT SECRECY.

The Premier stated in the Commons yesterday that he may make a statement on Thursday in regard to the negotiations with the French Government relative to the occupation of the Ruhr.

Lord Curzon will also make a statement in the Lords shortly.

When Mr. Baldwin returned from Chequers yesterday morning he presided at a fully attended meeting of the Cabinet. It is understood that Lord Curzon gave a detailed report of his conversations with the Belgian, French and Italian Ambassadors.

The strictest secrecy regarding the consideration of policy is being maintained in official circles.

"STRONGER MEASURES."

M. Millerand declared during a speech in Auvergne, says the Exchange, that France does not simply ask for payment because it is just reparation, but because otherwise there would be no peace and justice. The negotiations, which have lasted three years, have led to nothing, and on account of this the French Government, which has faithfully interpreted all the wishes of the country, has been compelled to take stronger measures.

"France adopted this with her Belgian friends and entered into the Ruhr, not to fulfil any deceitful militarism, but simply to obtain payment, and all the world may know it," added M. Millerand. "France means to maintain this policy to the very end, feeling that finally the loyalty, the clearness, the faith of her action will triumph."

STICKING TO TREATY.

The *Excelsior*, in a leading article yesterday morning, says Reuter, declares: "If our British friends decide to separate finally from us because we persist in remaining strict in our observance of the Treaty and inter-Allied agreements, of which they are joint signatories with us, it is they, and not we, who will be responsible for that separation. We refuse to abandon the hope that this eventuality will not arise."—Reuter.

The London correspondent of the *Journal* telegraphs, says the Exchange, that the British Government would be disposed to set up the suggestion of the Reich to have an international commission, judge what Germany can pay and suggest methods of settlement.

"UNLUCKY DOG!"

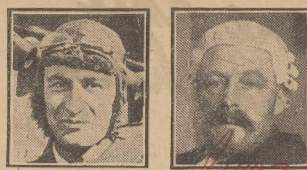
Lord Birkenhead's Comment on "Two Bites" of Home Secretary.

Lords Birkenhead, Finlay, Dunedin and Shaw yesterday announced their reasons for deciding by a majority that the House of Lords had no jurisdiction to hear the Home Secretary's appeal against a decision of the Law Courts that he should, on a particular date, produce Mr. Art O'Brien, whom he had deported to Ireland.

The argument submitted on behalf of the Home Secretary was described by Lord Birkenhead as one of the most remarkable he had either heard or read from the lips of the executive in attempting to pronounce upon the liberty of the subject.

A dog was limited to a single bite. The Home Secretary, more happily provided for, could obtain by two bites an appeal otherwise denied him.

Lord Atkinson (an Irishman) dissented, being of opinion that the House had jurisdiction to hear the appeal.



Lieutenant Russell Maughan has started on a "dawn to dusk" flight across the United States.

Sir Montagu Sharpe, K.C., who has been re-elected chairman of the Middlesex Quarter Sessions.

RAILWAYMAN IN TEARS AT EXPRESS SMASH INQUIRY.

Shunting Train That Caused Diggle Collision.

NEW SIGNAL RULE NEEDED.

Colonel Pringle, of the Ministry of Transport, opened the inquiry yesterday into the Diggle express smash.

Signalman John Joseph Potter said he received the signal "Line clear" for the express. He accepted the train immediately and took in the red flag which he had displayed when he saw the goods train coming nearly to a standstill outside his cabin.

He both heard and saw the collision, but there was no opportunity for him to take any action to prevent it.

His position was that it was the duty of the driver of the goods train to stop at the signal-box until he got instructions or a green flag from a signalman.

Not having got those instructions, the driver was not justified in moving. No shunter had authority to move an engine on the main line without instructions from the signalman.

"STAY WHERE YOU ARE!"

It was stated by Fred A. Posson, station-master at Diggle, that it was the invariable practice for the signalman, when the red flag was put out, to shout to the driver, "Stay where you are!" and the warning was repeated when the red flag was temporarily withdrawn.

Joseph Filton, goods shunter, who was greatly affected while giving his evidence and burst into tears, said he was in a jiding and did not see the red flag protruding from the signal-box.

He shouted to the driver of the goods train, after it had come to a standstill, "We are ready for you," and motioned with his hand.

The inquiry was adjourned until two injured railwaymen are able to give evidence.

ACROSS AMERICA FLIGHT.

Airman's Attempt to Break Record on 160 M.P.H. Aeroplane.

New York, Monday.

Lieutenant Russell Maughan left Mitchell Field in a Curtiss-Pursuit aeroplane this morning in an attempt to break the flight record across the United States.

He has planned to cover the distance of 2,700 miles in about sixteen hours from dawn to dusk. He will make four stops.

His machine is capable of flying at an average speed of 160 miles per hour. At each stopping place thirty minutes will be allowed for refueling and rest.—Reuter.

THE KING IN SCOTLAND.

Visit with Queen for Week's Stay at Holyrood Palace.

The King and Queen left London yesterday for Holyrood, where they will remain until next Monday. They were given a hearty send-off by a large crowd.

The King wore a dark blue serge suit and a bowler hat, and carried a white carnation in his buttonhole.

The Queen was in a navy blue costume and blue coat to match, and wore a string of pearls. At Carlisle the King and Queen were met by the Queen of the Netherlands, and talked with her for fifteen minutes.

The Duke and Duchess of York joined them at Holyrood.

WRECKED CHANNEL STEAMER.

Arrangements are well in hand for the immediate salvaging of the Southern Railway steamer *Canopus*, which lies submerged outside St. Helier Harbour.

An examination revealed the fact that whereas the first impact was serious and had started several plates, the most serious damage was done when the vessel was headed for St. Helier Harbour, and struck the Oyster Rock off Elizabeth Castle breakwater.

FASHION BATTLE OF THE 'BLUES' AT LORD'S.

Feminine Fancies to Support Their Team.

"BIG SISTER'S DAY."

The Crinoline Arrives—How Father Sported His Colour.

By a Woman Reporter.

Everyone had "the blues" at Lord's yesterday—light or dark blue, according to family tradition.

For once Oxford appeared to be the feminine favourite, and there were five bunches of cornflowers to every one of forget-me-nots.

At least one crinoline, a pale blue organdie affair, made its appearance on the lawns.

Princess Mary was among those present, arriving late in the afternoon.

The Oxford v. Cambridge cricket match at Lord's is one of the least formal and most pleasant of the season's activities.

In many respects it is the biggest picnic of the year. Younger brothers, too impressed to be cheeky, were being treated by benign elders, and fast and furious were the onslaughts on sausage-rolls and "ginger pop."

Everywhere an engaging free-and-easy spirit prevailed. No one ever stands on his dignity at Lord's, and when one comes on a hungry and heated Don gracing an upturned orange-box with a strawberry ice in one hand and a ham sandwich in the other, there is no limit to how "maty" one can feel.

BIG SISTER'S DAY.

It was also big sister's day (little sister was at home, saving up for the Eton and Harrow match, when the lawns look as though a collection of butterflies had been let loose over them), and as every sister was very pretty, and escorted by somebody else's brother, one wonders what happens to the plain sisters on these occasions!

On the whole, there was a note of dainty sobriety about the dresses worn yesterday. Perhaps feminine folk were afraid of taking any risks under the critical eyes of their escorts—and everybody knows just how critical an undergraduate brother can be.

But no one was the least bit "upish" about it. Even father was prevailed on to exchange his glossy white linen handkerchief for one of blue silk, and if mother refused to "dress up," she wasn't above using a pencil with a bright blue cord and tassel attached.

Unconventional, but becoming, liberties were taken with the Oxford blue. It became by feminine consent a cross between saxe and wedgwood. Forget-me-nots were tucked into the waists of Cambridge blue muslins, and cornflowers trailed round white taffeta sunshades or peeped over the brims of crinoline hats.

Here and there a diplomatic note was struck, and there were seen pretty checks with the two blues merging into one. While a girl with cherry-blossom cheeks and a white and Cambridge and a brother at Oxford, compromised by wearing all white linen and lace, and carried a chocolate box under one arm and a Pekinese under the other, each sporting the rival blues.

CRICKET FATALITY.

Boy Bowler Dies from Peritonitis After Collision with Another Player.

A boy's death from peritonitis, after a curious accident at cricket, was the subject of an inquest at Lambeth yesterday.

Mr. Hugh Rose stated that Hugh Cooper Rose (fifteen), his son, was playing cricket on Mitcham Common on Tuesday last, and when he saw him soon after the accident the boy was in great pain. Witness said that his son told him that he was bowling, and the batsman hit the ball midway between his position and the mid-on. Witness thought he could catch the ball quicker than the mid-on.

Both ran and came into collision. Rose fell undermost on his stomach, which, he said, struck the other lad's knee. He was in pain instantly.

Rose was taken to Croydon General Hospital, where the house surgeon said he could detect no injury. Another doctor on the following day said an immediate operation was necessary, and the deceased was taken to St. Thomas' Hospital, but the operation for peritonitis proved too late.

A verdict of Accidental death was recorded.

DID NOT FLY TO COLOGNE.

Relying on a news agency report, *The Daily Mirror* published the name of Miss Norah Mahon, on June 13, as that of one of the English girls who flew to Cologne to sell flowers on Queen Alexandra's Rose Day.

As a matter of fact, Miss Mahon was then lying seriously ill, and has been an invalid for seven years as the result of ill-treatment in Germany in 1914.

A welcome and delicious change

PUFFED Rice and Puffed Wheat prove an especially welcome change at this time of the year.

These unique foods are a revelation in deliciousness. And the same process which develops the flavour breaks up all the indigestible food particles, and puffs the grains to a wonderful degree of lightness.

Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat offer for the first time the world's two premier foods in a wholly digestible form—ready-to-eat, without cooking or trouble; remarkably nourishing.

Enticing alone or with milk, cream or stewed fruit. The whole family will enjoy Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat. Nothing better for the children. Order a packet of each to-day to see which is preferred.

Puffed Rice also Puffed Wheat

The foods shot from guns

The wonderful process of shooting rice and wheat from guns is described on the packets.

Guaranteed by Quaker Oats, Ltd., London, E.C.2.

WHATEVER Your SKIN TROUBLE

—be it a simple cut or an obstinate attack of skin disease—Zam-Buk is the one cure you can absolutely rely upon.

Zam-Buk is unequalled for eczema, ulcers, piles, rashes, ringworm, sunburn, insect stings, bruises, sprains, etc.

Zam-Buk is a unique preparation composed of rare and costly herbal extracts which endow it with exceptional curative power. It is also entirely free from the animal fats found in common ointments. 1/3 & 3/- per sealed box. Refuse substitutes.

Zam-Buk

THE SUMMER SKIN EMOLLIENT.



CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS

are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

MADE ONLY BY
CARR & CO. LTD.
CARLISLE

D. H. EVANS & Co., Ltd.

BEST VALUE CORSET IN THE WORLD
AT
SUMMER SALE PRICES.

Twilfit

CORSETS
British made throughout.
EVERY PAIR FULLY
GUARANTEED.

Mention
size
when
ordering



Model 8089 R.

Average figure Corset in hand-some Broche. This is a model of very special value, fitted with wide Spiral Steels and four hose supports. Free Hip Model with very low bust, being one inch above the waist line. In Pink, White or Sky. Sizes 20 to 30ins.
Sale Price **10/-**
Post free.
Usual Price 12/11.



Model 39 R.

This Model is specially designed for tall full figures. Fastened at back with hooks and eyes to hold bust firm, and with tape to regulate waist line. Bust sizes 34 to 48ins.
Sale Price **5/6**



Model 2940 R.

Corset in handwork White or Pink Brocade, fitted with Twilfit Spiral Unbreakable Steels and durable elastic abdominal gore. Suitable for average and full figures. Sizes 22 to 36ins. Usually 40/-.
Sale Price **20/-**
Post free.



Model 511 R.

A Sports Model.—Suitable for average and slender figures. Sizes 21 to 30ins. These Corsets are made from very good quality materials of various designs.
Sale Price **7/6**
Post free.
To-day's value 1/10 to 2/-.



Model 513 R.

Very strong Embroidery Brassiere suitable for day or evening wear. Sizes 22 to 40ins.
Sale Price, post free
Special Bargain, worth 5/11.
3/6



Model 81 R.

Bust Bodice, suitable for full figures. Has silk elastic under bust and under arms, also on shoulders. Made from a good firm cloth, to button in front and lace at back. Sizes 22 to 42ins.
Post free.
Sale Price **7/9**



Model 407 R.

In fine Contil, satin trimming, and fitted with four suspenders. A medium bust Corset with a 3-in. bust line. Deep over hips and back. Fitted with "Twilfit" Unbreakable Spiral Steels. In Dove and White. Sizes 21 to 30 ins.
Post free. Sale Price **12/-**

ALL TWILFIT CORSETS are fitted with Twilfit Spiral Steels—Busless and Unbreakable. Exclusively a "Twilfit" feature, they are undecomposable in any other Corset.

Write for booklet containing illustrations of Newest Models from 9/11 to 59/6. All Corsets and Brassieres sent post free.

290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

This Company has no connection with any other business trading under the name of Evans.

BOURNVILLE Chocolate



FINEST PLAIN CHOCOLATE OBTAINABLE **3d 6d 1/-** NEAPOLITAN PACKETS

See the name CADBURY on every piece of Chocolate

TO MARRY A PEER AGED 73

NEW HEAT-WAVE FASHIONS



Miss Jean Findlay, Director of Scottish Savings under the Treasury, who is to marry next Thursday at Lambeth Chapel Lord Dunedin, aged seventy-three, Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland. Miss Findlay is aged thirty-six.



RAIL COACH JUMPS ON CAR.—A smashed motor-car on to which a stationary railway carriage jumped when an empty train which had missed the points ran into it at Kingstown. Four people in the car jumped clear just in time.



Few more charming gowns will be found for our tropical weather than this. It is designed simply and coolly in white taffeta with a few painted flowers for decoration.



THE PRINCE'S PARTY.—The Hon. Monica Margaret Grenfell will be a guest at the Prince of Wales' party to-night—



LAST OF SIXTEEN SISTERS.—Left to right, Mrs. Sandy, aged eighty-one, of Deal; Mrs. Capp, eighty-nine, of Sholden, and Mrs. Farrier, aged eighty-seven, of Kinglesham, sisters born at Deal.



—while Miss Cynthia Noble will also be present. Princess Mary will be her brother's hostess at St. James' Palace to eighty guests.

NICOLL'S
THIS WEEK

COSTUMES, 3-PIECE GOWNS,
COAT - FROCKS AND OVERCOATS

30 to 50%

BELOW USUAL PRICES

COSTUMES

"Caradoc," as illustrated, in Serges, Tweeds, Cashmeres and Saxony suitings. Ready to Wear.

THIS 5 Gns

SPORTS SUITS

"Turnberry," a serviceable suit on semi-fitting lines in Tweeds and suitings. Ready to Wear.

THIS 5 1/2 Gns

COAT-FROCKS

A very pretty design in Fully Gabardine, braided to tone.

THIS 4 Gns

COSTUMES

"Wetherby," a smartly tailored model, in Scotch Cheviots and Saxony Suitings. Ready to Wear.

THIS 6 Gns

OVERCOATS

"Sutton," an easy fitting Coat on full lines, in Blankets and Tweeds.

THIS 4 Gns

TENNIS COATS

Light, yet warm and cosy Coats in White or Coloured Blanket cloths, Pastel Velours and Finets.

THIS 4 Gns



Sale List Post Free.

H.J. NICOLL & CO. LTD.

114-120 REGENT ST., W.1

and John Dalton Street, Manchester

HAVE YOU A WEAK HEART?

NERVOUSNESS
TIMIDITY, BLUSHING

Do you lack Self-Confidence? Do you Blush, Start, Tremble, Stammer, or Grow Confused when addressed? Do you suffer from Nerve or Heart Weakness, Twitchings, Nerve Pains, Depression, &c.? You can now be cured thoroughly permanently in 7 days. Guaranteed Cure for either sex. No one need suffer. The Cure is simple and private. Will not interfere with work or play. It has cured thousands after Doctors, Physical Culture and Suggestion have failed. Write at once for free particulars. Will be sent free privately if you mention "Mirror." E. M. Dean, 12, All Saints Rd., St. Anne-on-Sea



DANCING

YOU CANNOT DANCE in a cooler place than the Palais de Danse, Hammersmith.

Apart from the spaciousness of the Palais itself, which materially assists the passage of fresh air through the ballroom, the most elaborate scientific ventilation scheme has been installed, and patrons are assured of summer dancing in what may justifiably be termed a spring atmosphere.

SUMMER PROGRAMME
Afternoons, 2-5 p.m. 1/-
Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 1/-
Monday to Friday 2/-
Saturday 3/-
Fifty Professional Dancers always in attendance.

PALAIS DE DANSE

The Ta' of London—Hammersmith.
W. F. MITCHELL, Sole Managing Director. H163 (23)

Let Cuticura
—BE YOUR—
Beauty Doctor

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere.
British Depot: F. Newbery and Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

Makes your duster a polishing cloth



Watch the glossy polish your duster leaves in its wake when sprinkled with

O-Cedar Polish



Send for Post Free Sample of the new

O-Cedar
WAX
BRITISH MADE

Just a few drops on a damp duster enable you to collect and hold the dust, while the O-Cedar Polish brings out the beautiful grain of woodwork and furniture, and produces a lastingly hard, brilliant surface.

The O-Cedar Mop, treated with O-Cedar Polish, dusts, cleans and polishes floors and linoleum. Buy them to-day—O-Cedar Mops, 3/6, 4/9 and 5/9; Polish, 1/3 to 12/6—on sale everywhere.

The Channell Chemical Company, Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

CLEANS AS IT POLISHES

Hooker's

The Malted Milk with the Nicest Flavour

Less heavy food and more HOOKER'S will keep you fit in the hottest weather. You can mix HOOKER'S cold, and ice it too, without impairing its splendid nourishment.

Then, HOOKER & Gilbey, Ltd., Buckingham.

103

REDUCED

3d.

per yard each
weight—White

TARANTULLE

THE WORLD'S ACCEPTED COTTON LINGERIE FABRIC

NEW PRICES FOR WHITE:

Standard 1/6; Fine 2/-; Superfine 2/6 per yard.

Colors—Fine Weight only, 2/6 per yard, as before.

All 40 ins. wide.

PATTERNS FREE—TOOTALS, Dept. C 20,

32, Cheapside, London, E.C. 2.

A Tootal Guaranteed Line.

See Name on Selvage.



WONDERFUL CURATIVE INVENTION

ACCLAIMED BY SCIENTISTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

OVERCOMES NEURASTHENIA AND ALL OTHER NERVOUS AILMENTS AND WEAKNESSES.

Amazing Reports Of Cures Confirmed By Medical Men All Over the Country.

That it is "Nature's own Cure" has long been claimed for Electricity. Medical men and Electrical Scientists have asserted for years past that Medicines, Drugs, Diet Treatments, Exercise and "Rest" Cures, all afford only temporary easement of nervous, digestive, and other ailments, and weaknesses, but that to CURE one must replace or recreate in the body that lost electric vitality which is the basis of all human functions, health and the joy of life.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT OF WONDERFUL INVENTION.

Now comes the good news that by means of the latest development of a wonderful invention every weak man and woman can henceforth conveniently, and surely, be restored to perfect health and vigour by Electrological Treatment in their own homes with simple, inexpensive Scientific Appliances that even a child can manipulate.

That the Pulvermacher Electrological Treatment is absolutely and unfailingly successful in all such conditions as:

Nervous Debility, Neuritis, Neurasthenia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Constipation, Poor Circulation, Functional Weaknesses, Catarrh, etc., etc.

is now certified by a great volume of the highest Medical and Public testimony.

The cure is effected by means of light Electrological Appliances which are worn with comfort and do not interfere with one's daily pursuits; not is anyone, other than the patient, aware of their existence or that any treatment is being taken.

NO SHOCK OR DISCOMFORT.

The celebrated Electrological Appliances give no shock to the system, but pour into the depleted or impoverished Nerve System a continuous stream of pure Electrical Energy without any disagreeable or burning sensation whatsoever; on the contrary just a glowing feeling of returning Health and Strength is experienced.

Branch in Spain.—The Electrological Institute, Apartado 89, Moraza 3b, San Sebastian, Spain.

This all-important subject is one affecting hundreds of thousands of brain and body weary men and women throughout the country. A book has been specially prepared fully explaining this glorious conquest of Nerves, Neurasthenia, Digestive and other complaints. Copies of this "Guide to Health and Strength" are to be sent free to all applicants who call or write to the Superintendent, Pulvermacher Electrological Institute, 13, Vulcan House, 56, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.4.

AMAZING CURES.

This book contains accounts of such amazing cures that, unless they were backed up with such unimpeachable medical confirmation, one could hardly believe them possible.

Chronic patients who had been for years, regardless of expense, under every known form of treatment without the least avail, are shown to have obtained instant relief upon the very first wearing of the Pulvermacher appliances, and to have been completely and permanently restored to full Health and Vigour, never again to slip back into their previous perilous plight.

No argument, therefore, is needed to prove that everyone who is out of Health, and Neurasthenic sufferers in particular, should write at once for a free copy of the "Guide to Health and Strength" issued by the Electrological Institute.

There are many sufferers enduring an earthly inferno of illness and pain without even knowing that their condition is Neurasthenic.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?

If your nerves are weak or disordered, if your lips tremble, if you have numbness or nerve pains, if you are inclined to brood over your affairs, if you are nervous, timorous or undecided, if you worry over trifles and fear for the future, if your memory and will are weak, if you lack self-confidence, if you feel crushed and choked in a railway carriage or closed rooms, if you feel dizzy in open thoroughfares or nervous among a crowd, all these are symptoms of Neurasthenia, and there is then no doubt that you should call or write to-day for a copy of the "Guide to Health and Strength."

Address, the Superintendent, Electrological Institute, 13, Vulcan House, 56, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.4.

"Fry's for Good"

Fry's

PURE
BREAKFAST

Cocoa

7d. per quarter lb. tin



Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1923.

RUHR SECRECY.

WHY SEPARATE FROM FRANCE?

PROFONDEST official silence still keeps the results of the Ruhr conversations from the public.

But the silence is not reassuring, because it is fitfully interrupted by hints from Ministers to the effect that there is to be a big change in British policy, involving a rupture with France.

We expect a statement this week in Parliament—the sooner the better. Till we get it, we have to be content with the knowledge that Lord Curzon has received, from the French Ambassador, written instructions from M. Poincaré, “manifesting,” says the *Paris Temps*, “a desire to give every needed explanation and to prolong conversation until an agreement is reached.”

But, also, during the week-end, M. Poincaré has said once again that France will evacuate the Ruhr in proportion to the payments she receives.

She is not receiving payments. Why should she evacuate? And why should we quarrel with her for standing up for her rights and for ours—rights that the British Government freely recognised two years ago?

PEACE AT LAST.

THE long argument at Lausanne has at last ended, after eight months of diplomatic hesitation; after apparent breaches, prompted by pride on either side; followed by renewed meetings, suggested by the wiser reflection that peace could be had if patience ruled the discussions.

One of the chief difficulties behind the technical talk about the Ottoman debt, concessions, and the rest has been the shadow of Coalition meddling with Greece and the Near East generally.

Let us hope that the day has gone by for any such dangerous interferences on our part.

The British taxpayer welcomes the Lausanne settlement because he hopes that it will relieve him of burdens he cannot bear, in view of graver problems nearer home. He will note with relief the provisions in the Treaty about the evacuation of Constantinople and other Turkish territory.

He will only regret that his rulers do not feel able to apply the good principle elsewhere—that they will not determine also to withdraw from the remotest “mandates” which have cost him so much and are likely to cost him more.

SUNDAY GAMES AGAIN.

TODAY the question of Sunday games in the parks comes up for decision by the London County Council. Shall they be permitted for another year?

We cannot conceive that the London County Council will stop them.

Walk into any open space, from Hyde Park to Hampstead and from Finsbury to Battersea in this weather. Can you find it in your heart to object to the games that so evidently bring health and pleasure to thousands of London's youngsters?

Every reasonable objection has been met, including the only serious one, which was that games might interfere with the non-athletic pedestrian. Cricket pitches are kept clear of the paths frequented by meditative citizens. Nobody is harmed.

It would be a monstrous injustice to the poorer youth of London to withdraw a privilege they enjoy so greatly and use so well.

THROUGH “THE MIRROR.”

Open-Air Refreshment—Men's Dress in the Heat—Smallpox and Vaccination—The Religious Sex.

OUR UNCERTAIN CLIMATE.

IN such weather as we are now having the need for places where refreshment can be served in the open air becomes greater than ever.

Yet, as you say, there are so few places of the kind in London!

In Kensington Gardens one can have tea in the open, but it is usually so difficult to find a vacant table! Does this not show how popular open-air teas can be?

Probably the uncertainty of the English climate is the only drawback. Let me give an instance of what happens.

At Wimbledon, last Saturday week, my friend and I thought how delightful it would be to have tea on the lawn. We took our tickets and seated ourselves at a table, when suddenly the sun went in and the rain gently pattered down on us. But just as we were thinking of shifting under cover, and the waitresses were just about

HEAT-WAVE HEROES.

OUR men-folk seem to have become much more courageous during the present spell of hot weather. They have very sensibly brought out their white or khaki alpaca suits. Some, too, have even taken to wearing tennis shirts thrown open at the neck and flannel “bags.”

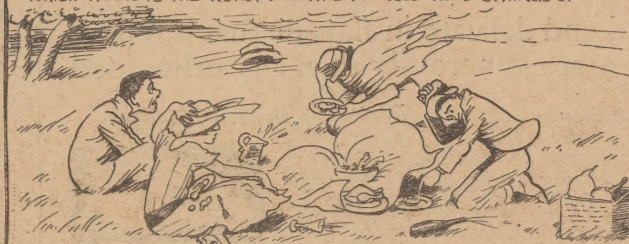
On Sunday I noticed many men wearing light suits. A few young men even dared to stroll along the Row at “church parade” in the Park attired in white flannels, blazers and tennis shirts.

In the same park in the evening I saw a man not only wearing a tropical suit, but a tropical hat.

But there are still some men who are afraid to walk out in an alpaca suit for fear of being severely criticised. Let me whisper in their ear, that, on the contrary, men are admired when they have the courage to wear such

NOW THAT THE PIC-NIC SEASON HAS BEGUN—

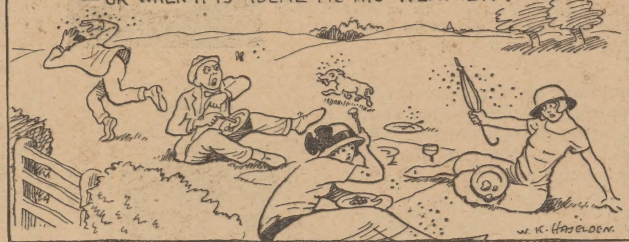
WHICH PIC-NIC IS THE WORST?—WHEN A COLD WIND SPRINGS UP—



—WHEN IT RAINS—



—OR WHEN IT IS “IDEAL PIC-NIC WEATHER?”



—It is time for enthusiasts to ask themselves which is the best sort of weather for an outdoor repast—

to clear the tables, the sun shone again and the rain passed off.

It is obvious, therefore, that the chief reason why there aren't more open-air refreshment places is because of the fickleness of our weather.

VACCINATION AND SMALLPOX.

IT would be more to the point if “Vaccinated,” instead of asking rhetorical questions that remind one of the famous “How long is it since you left off beating your wife?” were to state when the last epidemic to which he refers occurred; (2) what percentage of those who took the disease had been vaccinated within seven years prior to the outbreak; (3) what percentage of those so vaccinated and attacked by the disease died; (4) what percentage of the unvaccinated who were attacked died.

Nobody pretends that one vaccination gives protection indefinitely. But nobody who has spent over twenty years, as I did, where smallpox is endemic would ever be so foolish as to deny the efficacy of vaccination as a protection.

S. W. COCKS.

CUPBOARD LOVE.

SOME people love friends because they get all they can out of them. A girl said to me the other day that she “likes to go to London for her holiday.”

I asked her, “Why London?” “Well,” she replied, “if I go to my friends I shan't have to pay for my board and lodgings.”

INNOCENT GIRL.

sensible clothes. I overheard many such remarks as, “He looks wonderfully cool,” and “I admire that man!” and so on.

AN ADMIRER.

WHY WOMEN GO TO CHURCH.

I OBSERVE that the presence of so many thousands of women at the Anglo-Catholic Congress now being held in London is advanced as *argu* evidence that women are more religious than men.

I do not think this is so, and it is certainly unsafe to make the assumption because women attend church in greater numbers than men; for this may be explained in other ways.

There are not at present, for instance, so many attractive alternatives. The very fact that a man has one job in life, and a woman learns to consider many things as her job, causes a man to regard church-going as an “extra,” while to a woman it counts as part of her normal duties.

It would also, I think, be agreed that woman is more conventional than man, more readily submissive to habit, and more conscious and afraid of the changes which would occur if she were to break this habit. And indeed these changes are far greater in her case than in that of a man, if she does give up the outward practice of religion.

In the case of a married woman there is also the feeling that she must go to church because of the children. She must set them a good example.

(Vicar of St. Matthew, Westminster).

WHAT IS WRONG WITH LAWN TENNIS?

SHOULD THE CHAMPIONSHIPS DRAW BE “SEEDED”?

By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

IS lawn tennis properly organised in England?

Somebody put the question to me a few days ago, and I have been seriously considering the issues involved.

I, myself, could not attempt to give any adequate reply; for if one takes the problems in detail each country has its own difficulties to face and its own way of finding a solution.

There is, however, one point on which I would like to express an opinion. It is the question of the method of drawing the players for the championships.

Everywhere I hear it discussed if it would be better to “seed the draw”—as they do in America—so that the better players are more evenly distributed.

And, although there may be local conditions that offer very strong and good reasons against such a procedure, it seems to me to be a suggestion worthy of discussion.

Let us examine the Wimbledon programme for this year.

In the upper half of the men's singles we had Lacoste, Campbell, Brugnion, Richards, Johnston, Norton, Borotra and Woosman. A brilliant and various company.

But in the lower half we saw Godfree, Lowe, Lycett, Hunter and de Gomar, all of whom are players whose methods can hardly be said sharply to contrast.

PREPARING THE CLIMAX.

What a great difference would have been made if (shall we suppose?) Vincent Richards had been drawn in the lower half?

Instead of seeing him “washed out” by Johnston before reaching the last eight in singles, we would have had the stimulating experience of watching him against many interesting players and we should probably have seen him disputing the issue with Johnston in the final.

Would it not have been better to ensure that there was some probability of this happening by drawing the competitions in two halves with the more brilliant people evenly distributed throughout?

It would not in any way falsify the test of skill and the spectators would be certain of the greatest possible number of exciting matches.

Contrast the lack of “dramatic interest” and the absence of thinking fights from this year's meeting with the succession of daily spectacles in 1921, when the draw fell more luckily! There was then never a dull moment: the same cannot be said of this year.

If any instance be needed to point the moral, I think that one is to hand in the emptiness of the standing room on the east side of the court on Saturday.

THINK OF THE CROWD!

Other finals have found every square inch occupied; and so it would have been on Saturday if a more interesting player had been on the programme to meet Johnston.

It is by no means a disparagement of Hunter's very considerable attainments to suggest that a great crowd of many thousands will endure the discomfort of a high temperature in a tightly packed stand, to watch him engaged in what everybody foresees must be a losing fight.

If the final had been between Johnston and Vincent Richards, Wimbledon would have gained enormously by the size of the “gate.” And, to put it quite frankly, I do not think that Wimbledon will be able to afford to disregard such business considerations in the future.

I bring forward the suggestion that such a method of distributing the attractions should be seriously reviewed during the coming year.

More experienced heads than mine must, of course, weigh carefully the arguments for and against. But, in doing so, it should be remembered that the All-England Lawn Tennis Club is now providing a form of public entertainment and must therefore consider the expectations of a wider circle than that which supported the smaller ground where the great game was nurtured.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Habit is a word capable of two quite different meanings. It has been called “the basis of life.” It has been called “a second death.” The former sense needs no illustration. The latter is true so far as custom binds us down and prevents us from rising to higher and nobler action.—Mandell Creighton.

FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

New Book of Economical Fish Recipes

Fish is so varied and delicate in flavour that it repays skilful cooking more generously than any other food

Recipe for Salmon



SALMON IN ASPIC. 1 pint of Aspic Jelly; 1 gill of picked shrimps; half pound of cold salmon; 2 hard boiled eggs (chopped); quarter of a small cucumber.

Method—Line the bottom of a pint-and-a-half mould with jelly one inch in thickness. Allow this to set, then sprinkle over it alternate layers of shrimps, hard boiled eggs (chopped), cucumber (chopped) and salmon (divided into small pieces). When the mould is filled an inch from the top, melt and pour over it as much of the jelly as the mould will hold. Let this stand overnight before turning it out.

Recipe for Lobster

LOBSTER SCALLOPS. 1 lobster; quarter pint thick white sauce; 1 egg; cayenne and lemon-juice.

Method—Beat up the egg, add to it the sauce and season well. Cut up the lobster and put the pieces into buttered shells. Cover with the sauce. Place a piece of butter on top of each, and bake for ten minutes in a hot oven.



Recipe for Beacon Haddock

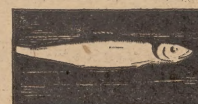


SOUFFLE OF BEACON HADDOCK. 4 ounces of uncooked Beacon Haddock; 2 eggs; 1 ounce margarine or butter; 1 ounce flour; 1 gill liquid (fish stock); 1 teaspoonful lemon juice.

Method—Make a sauce by melting fat, adding flour and liquid, and boiling till thick. Then add fish and yoke of eggs, and rub all through a sieve. Add stiffly beaten white of eggs, and place in a plain tin lined with greased paper and steam about one hour.

Recipe for Herring

HERRING AND ONION SAUCE. Wash the herrings in cold water; dry them, toast them under the gas grill or in a gridiron before a clear fire; place them on a hot dish, heads and tails arranged alternately, and serve them very hot with some good onion sauce and a dish of mashed potatoes.



THESE are some examples of useful recipes for cooking fish. There are nearly 100 others as good and as simple as these in the illustrated book entitled "Best Way Fish Dishes" which Mac Fisheries shops are presenting to their customers this week.

This thoroughly practical Cookery Book which is on sale at all bookstalls at 6d. per copy will be handed free to any customer at any Mac Fisheries shop while the supply lasts.



Mac Fisheries already hold the premier reputation for selling only the best quality "First Row" fish. They are now offering their customers the further service of advice on how to cook it delightfully.

Be sure and ask for your copy of "Best Way Fish Dishes" at your local Mac Fisheries Branch to-day.

"For All Fish"

MAC FISHERIES

MAC FISHERIES, LTD. Head Office: LEVER HOUSE, BLACKFRIARS, E.C. 4



BEAUTIFUL HAIR FOR YOU FREE!

A "Harlene-Hair-Drill" Four-Fold Gift Outfit Which YOUR Hair Needs.

POST THE FREE GIFT COUPON TO-DAY

Is your Hair begging for food? Is it rapidly becoming Thin, Weak and Straggly and commencing to fall out? If so, it needs "Harlene-Hair-Drill" at once.



Why go on being worried with Hair Troubles and Defects? Why be envious of your friend's Beautiful Hair, when all you need do to secure it for yourself is to post the FREE Gift Coupon below for a magnificent "Harlene-Hair-Drill" FREE Gift Trial Outfit.

Don't be content with Thin, Straggly, Impoverished Hair. Post the FREE Gift Coupon below to-day, and commence at once a course of "Harlene-Hair-Drill" which will give your Hair new Youth and Beauty.

1. A TRIAL BOTTLE OF "HARLENE" containing sufficient of this famous Hair Food and Tonic to last seven days.
2. A PACKET OF "CREMEX" SHAMPOO. This is an antiseptic purifier which thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp of all Scurf, etc., and prepares the Hair for the "Hair-Drill" Treatment. You should avoid greasy, hair-matting coconut oils.
3. A FREE TRIAL BOTTLE OF "UZON," a high-class Brilliantine that gives to "Harlene-Drilled" Hair the radiant lustre of perfect health, and which is especially beneficial in those cases where the scalp is inclined to be "dry."
4. THE SECRET MANUAL OF "HARLENE-HAIR-DRILL" containing the discoverer's detailed instructions for the best method of carrying out the "Hair-Drill" Treatment.



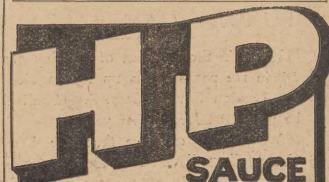
LADIES—BEWARE!!
Everyone, especially ladies, should beware of attempting to grow hair by means of internal medicines. Even if it were possible it would be dangerous, as it would cause new hair growth all over the body or not at all. Thus, internal remedies are likely to cause complete disfigurement and unsightliness by causing superfluous hairs to grow on Cheeks, Lips, Chin and arms.

After a Free Trial of "Hair-Drill" you will be able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" Hair-Grower at 1s. 1d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 9d. per bottle. "Uzon" Brilliantine at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d. per bottle. "Cremex" Shampoo Powders 1s. 6d. per box of seven Shampoos (single packets 3d. each), and "Astol" for Grey Hair, at 3s. and 5s. per bottle, from Chemists and Stores all over the world.

"HARLENE" GIFT COUPON

Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, LTD., 20, 22, 24 & 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1
Dear Sirs,—Please send me your free "Harlene" Four-Fold Hair-Growing Outfit as announced. I enclose 6d. in stamps for postage and packing to my address.

NOTE TO READERS
Write your full name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, pin this coupon to it, and post as directed above. (Mark envelope "Sample Dept.")
N.B.—If your hair is GREY enclose extra 2d. stamp—6d. in all—and a FREE bottle of "Astol" for Grey Hair will also be sent you.



"The World's Appetiser" tempts the appetite and makes you want to eat.

Of all Grocers.



Miss Josephine McLean, principal of the Marion Morgan classical dancers from America at the Palladium this week.



Miss Marjorie St. Aubyn, to play a leading part in "Tons of Money" on tour, is a cousin of Lord St. Aubyn.

THE RUHR CRISIS.

Camps and Caravans—To-night's Royal Party—Anglo-Catholic Congress.

THE STATEMENT on the Ruhr conversations is not likely to be made before Thursday—and that statement is anxiously awaited by the whole country. It is unthinkable that there should be a break with France. There is no reason whatever for the dissolution of the Entente. The Allies in unity have reached peace with the Turks. And if there is unity with France, as there ought to be, in the Ruhr, then the price of peace, which Germany does not like paying, can be extracted from the evasive industrialists of the Fatherland. France's way is a firm way.

At Lord's.

Fashions change less perhaps at Lord's than they do anywhere. Speculation as to whether the heat wave would cause spectators of the 'Varsity match to abandon silk hats was early set at rest. A great many men valiantly wore black "toppers," which, by the way, look hotter than they feel, but there were many grey "toppers."

Fielding Innovation.

While many of the visitors defied convention in respect to headgear, so did one of the players, to wit, T. C. Lowry, who fielded for Cambridge in a grey felt bicycock hat. I have never known a 'Varsity man in the Oxford and Cambridge match wear anything but the regulation dark or light blue cap.

In the Grand Stand.

The cheaper seats were packed, but the expensive enclosures were by no means full. Among well known people in the grand stand were Ranji, Sir Godfrey Baring, Plum Warner, T. L. Taylor, the famous old Blue, Sammy Woods, and Lord Rochdale. George Robey, who is a member of the M.C.C., entertained a party in one of the club boxes. The clubs which had marquee were the Oxford and Cambridge, the New Ditto, the Junior Carlton and the Badminton.

Centuries.

The feature of the cricket yesterday was the 109 made by C. H. Taylor, who is a first-year man at Oxford. Last cricket season he was at Westminster School. The highest individual score in an Oxford v. Cambridge match was Marsh's 179. R. E. Foster once scored 171 and Miles Howell 170. M. C. Bird, an Oxonian, is the only man who has scored two centuries in a 'Varsity match.

Artistic Stewardesses.

Miss Janet Proctor and Miss Sylvia Smea, the two young women who "signed on" as stewardesses on a Welsh steamer in order to go for a painting tour to Spain, are pleased with the success of their exhibition at the Brook-street Gallery. Miss Proctor's home is at Suttons Ambo, a pretty village on the way to Hatterborough. Miss Smea's home is at Golders Green.

The Princess's Party.

Princess Mary will act as hostess for her brother at his party, at St. James's Palace to-night, when the Prince of Wales will entertain 300 guests. Three of the prettiest girls invited are Miss Cynthia Noble, Mrs. Saxton Noble's daughter; Miss Imogen Grenfell, who has been described as the debutante of the season; and Lady Mary Thynne, the beautiful daughter of the Marquis of Bath.



The Aga Khan.

Prince visits the West Country next week, he will stay at Loughleat, the beautiful home of the Marquis of Bath.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Princess Maud.

It will be interesting to see how Princess Maud faces curious eyes on Wednesday, when she makes her first public appearance since her engagement to Lord Carnegie at the Devonshire House fête. As a rule, when she arrives with the Princess Royal at any function she seems to take it for granted that no one is interested in her. Among the things that are going to happen will be an attempt by notable society women to "dress" shop windows with goods supplied by famous firms.

Schoolgirl Sculptress.

I hear that a very young girl, daughter of Mr. Lewis Baumer, has been doing some good work in sculpture. She is being educated at the Garden School at Great Missenden—one of the new schools governed by a pupil's committee, with much choice of subject allowed to the pupils. Each pupil has a "craft" and modelling was chosen early by Miss Baumer.

Youngest Academy Exhibitor?

My reference to a young artist "hung on the line" at the Academy, brings me a letter from Mr. Minto Nelson, who says that his late wife, a daughter of the engraver Robert Brandard, exhibited a picture in the Academy entitled "Christmas Fare and a House to Let" when she was nine years of age. Is this a record?

Modern Ghosts.

Mr. Basil Dean's "Playbox" matinees commenced this afternoon with a very interesting play by John Masefield. "Melloney Holtspur" is a fantasy. It deals with survival after death, and shows ghostly personalities exerting an influence on everyday life. Mr. Masefield has made modern spiritualistic ideas the basis of his play, and he believes the picture he has drawn to be true.

Second Self?

If this play makes a hit it will go into the evening bill at the St. Martin's Theatre when the Robot piece finishes. There is an interesting cast, including Malcolm Keen as 'leading man' and Meggie Albanese, but the latter is also playing the Victorian twin in "Lilies of the Field," so what she will do if the two pieces are done simultaneously I don't know. Perhaps she has a ghostly personality which she can put into the new part!



Mr. Malcolm Keen.

Where Gladstone Lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness are giving up Sunninghill Park, Ascot, where the "fête nocturne" during the race week took place, and they will live altogether, I understand, at their Carlton House-terrace residence. This mansion, No. 11, was once occupied by Mr. Gladstone, who used to address his followers from the staircase.

Two Months of Prayer.

The success of the Anglo-Catholic Congress, which meets in London to-day, was long since assured. No fewer than 10,000 tickets of admission were sold by the beginning of May. Some 3,000 clergy will be present and thirty-three bishops, among whom will be a Greek and a Russian bishop. The Congress has been prepared for by two months of unbroken prayer in Anglo-Catholic churches.

Tonight's Ball.

The Countess Bathurst's ball to-night at 12, Belgrave-square, is rather in the nature of a "Lord's Week" dance and there will be a very large number of young 'varsity men. Lady Bathurst has only one daughter, who has been married some years, and the evening's entertainment is given largely for her two younger sons, the Hon. William and Hon. Ralph Bathurst, aged twenty and nineteen respectively. Most of the crew of the Trinity boat will be there.

"Rosalind."

Sir J. M. Barrie's one-act play, "Rosalind," which is to be revived at the Adelphi this week, was first produced at the Duke of York's on October 14, 1912. On that occasion Miss Irene Vanbrugh—who has been associated with so many Barrie productions—appeared in the title-part, while Miss Helen Haye played the part of the landlady.

Hot Weather Holidays.

There are less delightful ways of spending a holiday than in a camp or a caravan. There is a lot of camping in the Thames Valley this season, and in Sussex and Surrey I have come across both campers and caravanners in considerable numbers. Some families hire a caravan, pay a small rent to place it on a farmer's field, and then use it for week-ending.

The Meadowsweet Hotel.

Many business girls who cannot afford the expense of seaside hotels and boarding-houses are spending their holidays in little groups with a bell tent as their headquarters, and a nice sweet meadow as their esplanade. The outfit required for the camp is simple, but to be complete it requires a sensible dog to show the way out to unwelcome strangers—if any.

Sir Percy Scott.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott's seventieth birthday, which falls to-day, finds him still pressing the question: What is the good of a battleship? Whatever the right answer to that question may be, Sir Percy, at any rate, can claim to share with Sir Conan Doyle the distinction of having been the first man to divine the offensive possibilities of the submarine.

A Friendly Enemy.

Another birthday which occurs to-day is that of a fairly friendly enemy, Prince Max of Baden, who was the last German Chancellor before the revolutionary storm burst. He was never a die-hard, and he did what he could, during the war, to secure the humane treatment of prisoners. He is now fifty-six.

More at Chelsea.

Chelsea Old Church, where a stained-glass window, walled up for 300 years, has been re-dedicated, holds memories of Sir Thomas More. More was assiduous in his devotion to Chelsea Church, where he frequently served at Mass, and, according to Stapleton, "sometimes... carried the cross before the priest, not refusing or blushing to perform the office of a verger."



Lady Sheelah King-Tenison, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Kingston, to marry Lieutenant Greenway, R.N., in London on Saturday.



The Hon. Betty Holmes A'Court, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Hestebury, of Hestebury, Wilt., to marry Lieutenant V. J. Robinson, R.N.

Old-World London.

I understand that the two Queen Anna houses which form the north-west corner of Duke-street and Buckingham-street in the Adelphi are to be demolished immediately, with a view to rebuilding. This will be the biggest clearance that has taken place here for a long while. It is inevitable, I fear, that there is more to come and that a very few years will see the last of the old-world charm of this pleasant quarter.

French Actor's Holiday.

Max Dearly, the cleverest of French comedians, is in England. He is over here on holiday and is going to leave the theatre severely alone for a couple of months.

Expert Critics.

The release in this country of "Crainquebille," the film based on Anatole France's famous story, recalls 'the innovation made when the film was first produced in Paris. The hero is, of course, a "marchand des quatre-saisons"; so, in order to test the accuracy of the representation as regards detail and atmosphere, the producers invited an audience of Paris critics to attend the first show.

Viscount Grey of Fallodon.

Although Viscount Grey has made an almost miraculous progress towards the recovery of his sight, which was at one time despaired of, he still has to husband his strength and this week has gone with the Viscountess to Wilsford Manor to escape the heat and bustle of London.

THE RAMBLER.



When a sudden burst of heat makes you feel that your energy is oozing away, don't tantalize yourself with thoughts of sea breezes or shady trees—just keep 'cool by drinking a glass of cold water sparkling with a "dash" of

You can buy the HANDY SIZE for 1/9 The Household Size costs 3/-

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

BIG TENNIS GARDEN PARTY



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen (lower picture) with ex-King Manoel, Lady Wavertree and (right) Prince Christopher of Greece at the lawn tennis garden-party (top picture) held yesterday at Sussex Lodge.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

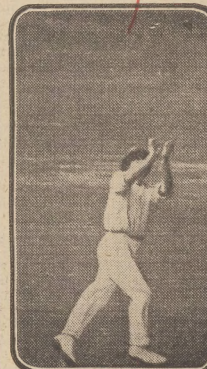
OXFORD FRESHMAN'S CENTURY IN INT



C. H. Taylor scoring his century. He is an old Westminster boy.



Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles with Lady Wavertree at the party, which was in aid of the Hackney branch of the Invalid Children's Aid Association.



T. C. Lowry catching Taylor off Wright for 100.

C. H. Taylor



RUSSIA AND RELIGION.—Characters designed to ridicule the Roman Catholic Church, the Greek Orthodox Church and the Fascist movement taking part in May Day celebrations in Moscow.



ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—Mr. F. G. Binney, of Merion College, who will lead the Arctic expedition to continue the work of the Oxford expedition to Spitzbergen in 1921—



—While Mr. N. E. O'Dell, of the Alpine Club, will lead the sledging party. The expedition will comprise twelve members, and will sail during this month.



Miss Vernon, who wore a cloak over her dainty frock, with Sir Herbert Vernon.

A century was made by an Oxford freshman on Lord's yesterday, when C. H.

UNIVERSITY CRICKET MATCH AT LORD'S

THE PRINCE AND THE BLIND



G. T. S. Stevens caught by Lowry off Wright after making 14.



Mrs. Baldwin, wife of the Premier who was at Cambridge.



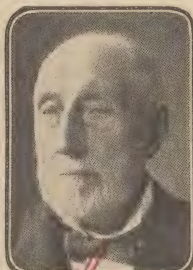
The Prince of Wales chatting with Father Jackson and Mr. David Po Cho, director and headmaster respectively of the Blind School in Burma.



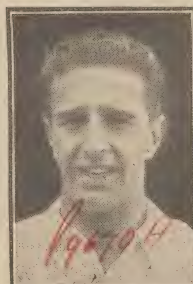
The Prince watching blind lads at work during his visit yesterday to distribute prizes at the Royal Normal College for the Blind, Upper Norwood, on the occasion of its special jubilee festival.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



coiffettes were plentiful. Miss Yvonne Hurst, Evelyn Gabelle and Mrs. Lacon-Watson. the cricket match with Cambridge at 100 on a fast wicket.



94th BIRTHDAY.—Sir Harry Boddin Pönd, who formerly was counsel to the Treasury and the Home Office, and an alderman of the L.C.C., was ninety-four yesterday.



BEAT TILDEN.—Manuel Alonzo, the Spanish lawn-tennis champion, who has beaten W. T. Tilden in the Illinois championship final by 8-6, 11-13, 6-3, 6-1.



POETIC JUSTICE.—Boy scouts who are practising raft building at Gilwell Park, Essex, much amused at the plight of two of their number whose raft came to grief.

**Look well—
wear well—
wash well—**

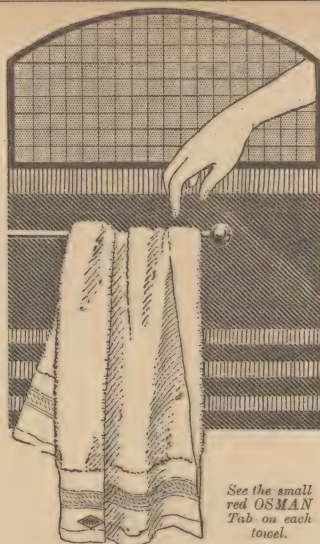
Softness, absorption and good looks—all qualities which endure in OSMAN Towels.

When next you buy towels take a hint from the leading West End Hotels which have bought OSMAN Towels for fifty years.

The pure whiteness and unusual softness of OSMAN Towels are not destroyed by washing—they never become harsh or yellow. You can send them time after time to the laundry knowing full well that they will come back as white and soft as ever.

Osman Towels cost no more than the ordinary kind. The range of sizes is extensive and complete. Ask to see a sample.

From all leading Drapers, Stores and House Furnishers.



See the small red OSMAN Tab on each towel.



**TOWELS AND
BATH-SHEETS**

Q 5

EIFFEL TOWER

Nature's Refresher!

Partly prepared in Sunny Sicily and finished in the Garden of England, this is the best refresher that Nature, assisted by the manufacturer, has given to mankind.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS.

The Original.—Sold in bottles, costs 6d., makes 2 gallons, and requires the addition of 3 lbs. of sugar. Also in 1/6 and 3/9 sizes.
The Sweetened.—Sold in 104d. tins (makes 25 glasses). 1/6 tins (makes 50 glasses). No sugar required. Stir, and it's 'Ready to Drink.'



LEMONADE

THE Raspberries themselves are not more pure than Nestlé's Cream. The two together give you a dish of unequalled deliciousness.

**NESTLÉ'S
PURE
THICK
CREAM**

is entirely free from preservatives and adulterants. Packed in hermetically sealed tins, and sold everywhere.

Often "Whipped"—Never Beaten.



Free
A 10-Day Tube
See Coupon

Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combant which contains harsh grit.

This Morning

Millions removed the film

You know them by their whiter teeth

When you see pretty teeth, remember this.

There is now a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions of people employ it. All the world over leading dentists advise it.

It will do for you what it does for others. The results will amaze and delight you. A ten-day test to prove this will be sent you if you ask.

That dingy film

Teeth are made dingy by a film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stops there.

Food stains, etc., discolour it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance to ferment and form acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth and the acids may cause decay.

Few escaped tooth troubles, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than now. No old-time tooth paste could effectively fight film.

Now different

Now you can combat it. Dental science has found two effective ways. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth

paste was created, based on modern research, and these two great film destroyers were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Careful people of some fifty nations are employing it to-day.

Other needs

Research proved other things essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids which may cause tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Pepsodent is bringing a new dental era through these unique effects.

New beauty comes

Pepsodent brings whiter teeth, cleaner, sounder teeth, and quickly. One week will prove this to you.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Compare your teeth then with your teeth to-day, and let the results decide for you. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

Sold in two sizes—2/- & 1/3

10-DAY TUBE FREE.

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
(Dept. 123) 42, Southwark Bridge Rd., London, S.E.1

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to—

Name

Address

Give full address. Write plainly. Daily Mirror 107.
Only one tube to a family.



SPORTS REQUISITES.

BIG "G." means Big Guarantee—therefore buy only Big "G." Sports Gear from Rodwell.
TENNIS Rackets with Big "G." from 25s.; complete restringing from 7s. 6d.
OLD Tennis Rackets and Balls taken in part exchange.
REPAIRED Golf Balls for beginners from 5s. 6d. a dozen; also better qualities with Big "G."
GOLF Clubs with Big "G." from 8s. 6d.; all well-known brands also stocked.
OLD Golf Clubs and Balls taken in part exchange, condition or quality immaterial.
CRICKET Bats and Balls.—All leading makes sold with our Big "G." attached.
1ST Free on request giving full particulars.
L. H. H. RODWELL, 14, Railway Approach, London Bridge, S.E.1, Walbrook, E.C.4, 7, New Broad-st., E.C.4, Waterloo-Station, (Main Entrance), also Kiosk at No. 21 Platform; 40, The Mall, Ealing; and 785a, Commercial-road, E. 14.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
ARE you ill? Nature's only remedy, Thinsu Tablets, in plain wrapper, P.O. 1s. 3d.—Thinsu Co., 12, Laurence House, Ludgate Hill, E.C.4.
ARE you going away by yourself this year?—Friedrichs A are best formed through the International Correspondence Club, 67, Chancery-lane.
ECCZEMA, Psoriasis, all Skin Diseases positively cured when everything else fails.—Write to J. G. Wilkinson, M.P.S. Chemist, 72, Druggers-road, Haregate.
"FRIZZETTA" keeps the hair in curl or wave. All chemists 2s. per bottle.
GORGON'S Best, 12, Denmark-st., Piccadilly-cir.; lunch 2s., dinner 3s.; best food, wonderful decorations.
SKINFUL permanent removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles from face.—Teresa, 11, New Bond-st., W.
TUIN Spare Time into Money; sell Cutlery: huge profits, lots—Smith's Emmerline Co., Horsechurch.
TOPPERS Permanent Wave (from one pin!) latest method, guaranteed harmless; advice given free—209, Oxford-street, W.1.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

"A NEW-FANGLED BIRD."

In the Country.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

This morning I met the oldest inhabitant of this pretty little village—a very bent, aged man, wearing an ancient top hat and a red sp. led scarf round his neck. Squeak was waddling by my side at the time. "Good morning," I cried as the old gentleman came toddling up. "Lovely day, isn't it?" "Ay, 'tis a fine day sure enough," he answered. "But a drop o' rain would do a power o' good, mister. My 'matters' and penic 'beant'—good gracious—what is that bird by your side?" "That's a penguin," I answered. "Haven't you seen a penguin before?"

"I've heard tell of such things," said the old gentleman thoughtfully. "I mind young Jim Harkness, who was a sailor and went to 'Africky' and other 'furrin' parts, telling me

about 'em forty years ago'... but I never believed 'im. Just fancy, now... that's a real live 'pen-gwine'!"

"Penguin," I corrected. "Make your bow to the old gentleman, Squeak!"

Squeak gave a little shy bow and moved her flippers up and down and opened and shut her beak in a most friendly way.

"Kind of 'omnateral' bird, ain't it?" he went on. "Land sakes—he, he, he—I know what she 'minds me of—looks just like parson on Sundays with his surplice and—ho! ho! ho!—walks like 'im, too!"

The oldest inhabitant turned to go. "Penguins may be all right, sir," he said, "but it's new-fangled bird, and I never could abide new-fangled things!... No, I'd rather 'ave one 'em than a score of penguins. Good day, sir!"

Your affectionate Uncle Dick.

SEARCH FOR THE TREASURE!

Jolly Seaside Games Which You Can Play on Your Holidays.

THIS sort of weather makes you think of sea-side holidays, I expect, and the jolly games to be played on the sands. Have you ever played the "Treasure Game"?

A circle is marked off on the beach—of course it must be a sandy one—and one of the players hides the treasure within the circle. The treasure consists of numbered bits of wood—dominoes would be ideal, although you must be careful not to lose them.

Each domino is buried in the sand while the other players are looking the other way. The dominoes should be spread about, so that they are divided equally about the circle.

If there are six players there should only be eight or ten dominoes used, but you will naturally use more if there is a large number of players. Then the treasure hunt begins. Only one minute is allowed, after which everyone must stop searching. The winner is the one whose dominoes add up to the greatest number.

For instance, a player with one domino (the double six) would beat a player with two whose total amounted to less than twelve.

If prizes are offered it will render the game all the more exciting.

CAN YOU THROW?

Some people say that girls can't throw straight. To prove that this is wrong they should take part in the "Target Game." A target is drawn on a piece of cardboard and the various circles, starting from the centre, numbered 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

The target is then fastened to a tall stick, which is taken some yards out to sea and stuck firmly in the sand.

The players, sitting on the beach, have to throw pebbles at the target and see how many points they can score.

Everyone should throw, in turn, and the pebbles should all be about the same size. In case of doubt as to which circle your pebble hits always count the lower-numbered one.

You will find that the grown-ups will join in this game—it is much more fun than just throwing at nothing.

PETS AT BATTLE.

TOMORROW, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are visiting Battle, Sussex, where they are to be entertained at a big Girl Guides' Fête. Pip, who is very interested in the name of this place, will be quite willing to join in any fight or warfare that may be going on.

WHY, INDEED!

Little Muriel had seen the sea for the first time.

"Well, dear, don't you think it's lovely?" asked her mother, smiling.

"Yes, mummy," whispered the tiny tot, "but—why doesn't it run off the edge of the earth?"

A DUCK POND SOLVES HEAT WAVE TROUBLES.



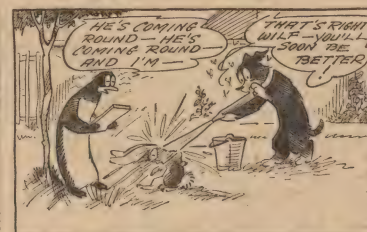
1. Poor Squeak, who likes cold weather best, was nearly fainting with the heat yesterday.



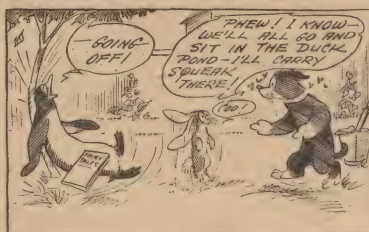
2. So Wilfred came to the rescue and started fanning her with a book.



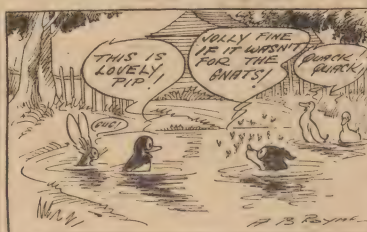
3. Suddenly, however, Wilfred himself was overcome with the heat and sank back in a faint.



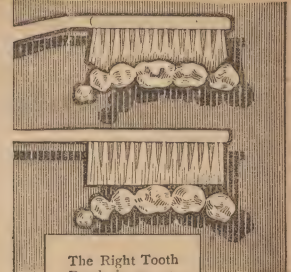
4. Pip rushed away for a pail of water and a syringe. He soon revived the little rabbit.



5. But no sooner had he revived than Squeak swooned off. Then Pip remembered the duck pond.



6. Here they all managed to keep fairly cool. But the silly gnats still worried poor Pip!



The Right Tooth Brush is as necessary as the Right dentifrice. The Pro-phy-lac-tic really cleans between the teeth—does not merely brush the surface.

To get the Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush, originated and made by the Florence Manufacturing Co., of Florence, Massachusetts, U.S.A., since 1880, look for the hyphenated word Pro-phy-lac-tic stamped on the handle of each brush and printed in red on the YELLOW Box.

Pro-phy-lac-tic
Tooth Brush

Sold only in YELLOW Box

In hard medium, or soft bristles—one quality only—always in the sanitary YELLOW Box, 2/6. At all Chemists, Stores, etc., or, if any difficulty, sent post free on receipt of price.

If your Pro-phy-lac-tic fails to give the service you think it should, return it to us, and we will send you a NEW BRUSH FREE, paying the postage both ways.

Write for the new book, "Tooth Truths," WILLIAM E. PECK & Co., Inc., 31, Bartholomew Close, London, E.C.1.



Manufactured by Florence Mfg. Co., Mass., U.S.A.

W. J. HARRIS & CO. LTD.



£4:5:0

Carriage paid. Cash returned if not approved. Supplied on easy terms if desired. Our patents and registered designs fitted to this Model. Complete with tubular handle levers, plated fittings and long apron. 15,000 Carriages manufactured and sold direct to customers last year. Art Catalogue post free giving addresses of 25 Branches. Mail Order Dept. B: W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd. Baby Carriage Works, PECKHAM, LONDON, S.E. West End Showrooms: 323 & 325, Edgware Road, London, W.

Protect your PETS and POULTRY FROM ALL INSECTS by dusting them occasionally—and also their beds or nests—WITH **SHERLEY'S INSECT POWDER** Harmless and non-irritant to Birds and Animals, however young. IN LARGE PERFORATED TINS—9d & 1/3 From leading Stores, Chemists & Corn Merchants A. F. SHERLEY & CO., LTD., 18, Marshfield Rd., S.E.1.

There is a safe way to do everything. The safest way to prevent illness and disease is to disinfect your home thoroughly with **Jeyes' FLUID**. The world's best disinfectant for nearly 50 years. Get a bottle To-day.

Holders of the Royal Warrant during three successive reigns.



LNER**YORKSHIRE COAST & SPAS
FROM KING'S CROSS****HARROGATE BY PULLMAN
IN 4 HOURS****FIVE RESTAURANT CAR TRAINS DAILY**

	a.m.	a.m.	P	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
KING'S CROSS, dep.	7.15	10.10	11.15	1.30	1.40	5.45
HARROGATE... arr.	12.5	2.43	3.15	—	6.10	10.20
RIPON..... "	1.47	4.43	3.35	—	6.38	11.22
ILKLEY..... "	12.42	3.39	—	6.18	—	11.33

P. PULLMAN CAR EXPRESS (1st & 3rd class).

* Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

SCARBOROUGH IN 4½ HOURS

	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
KING'S CROSS.....dep.	10.0	10.10	11.50	1.50	5.35	
SCARBOROUGH...arr.	2.55	—	4.20	7.19	10.31	
WHITBY..... "	3.55	—	6.59	8.20	—	
BRIDLINGTON..... "	—	4.2	6.2	7.19	11.40	

T. THROUGH RESTAURANT CAR TRAINS.

† 11.33 p.m. on Saturdays. * Thursdays and Saturdays only.

Full particulars at LNER Offices, or from Passenger Manager, King's Cross Station, London, N.1.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE**Try a capital
SALAD DRESSING
as I make it—**

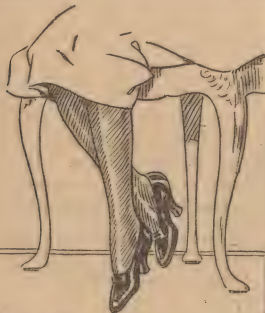
Within the reach
of everybody.
9d., 1/2 and 2/-
per bottle.

TAKE a couple of hard-boiled eggs, rub the yolks—with two boiled potatoes—through a wire sieve. After adding two dessertspoonfuls of white sugar, a little salt and a teaspoonful of dry mustard, mix the whole with one tablespoonful of cold water. Then add a good dessertspoonful of Lea & Perrins' Sauce (which gives the dressing a unique "live" flavour) and slowly mix in three tablespoonfuls of vinegar.

When this is thoroughly mixed add a quarter-pint of cream, stirring it well.

This makes about a pint of really fine salad dressing, which, bottled and well corked, will keep for a month.

Lea & Perrins'
THE ORIGINAL
WORCESTERSHIRE **Sauce**

**Smart
Stockings that
wear well**

The name of ST. MARGARET Hose has been famous for over 120 years. Its reputation stands higher than ever to-day. You can trust Stockings with this name to look smart and attractive after washing, as well as when they are new. For refined appearance and sound wear buy

St. Margaret
HOSIERY

St. Margaret Hose is made in a beautiful range of Real Silk, Artificial Silk, Lisle and Pure Wool, and every stocking is of sterling value. Look for the name St. Margaret.

St. Margaret Hosiery may be obtained from all Drapers and Outfitters. If any difficulty in obtaining write to the Advertising Department.

ST. MARGARET'S WORKS, LUTTERIDGE.

The Universal Favourite
NESTLÉ'S
SWISS MILK
CHOCOLATE
Richest in Cream



The one thing
that must not be
omitted from the
picnic basket!

If you have any difficulty in obtaining "Youma," send us a postcard and we will send you the name and address of your nearest baker who sells it. YOUNA (England). Ltd., Balise House, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

FOSTER CLARK'S

USE WITH GOOSEBERRIES and you will get the utmost enjoyment out of this delightful fruit. The Creamiest Custard (Foster Clark's) comes from the Garden of England, far away from the grime and smoke of big cities.

CREAM CUSTARD**"No Trying Ills
When You Take Wills"**

HEALTH can have no finer safeguard than Wills' Salt. A glass before breakfast every morning frees the body of impurities and corrects those little ills which undermine health and make life a burden. **HEALTHGIVING—REFRESHING—INVIGORATING**, suitable for all ages at all times and in all seasons. Begin TO-DAY to prove its value.

WILLS' SALT

8d., 1/2 & 2/- Per Tin.

Sold only by

Boots
CHEMISTS

D.S.M.E.

Boots Pure Drug Co. Ltd.

WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE



The barrister watched them for several moments with knitted brows. "Is that the man?" he queried, turning to Dr. Chelsfield abruptly.

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he witnesses an accident through the shop window. An exceedingly pretty young girl is run down by a careless taxi-driver, and John Smith, dashing out, carries her inert form into the shop and sends for a doctor. She proves to have received no worse hurt than a sprained ankle, and he takes her home, where he is cordially thanked by the girl's kindly father, Dr. Chelsfield. Her name, he learns, is Peggy.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfields, where he is in the warm favour of Mrs. Chelsfield, a snobbish woman, who can conceive no better match for her daughter, Reggie, proposes to Peggy, but she refuses him. He is displeased and jealous when John Smith visits the house. A remark let fall by Sir Martin Wyvold, the celebrated K.C., suggests that there has been something queer in John Smith's past, and Sturry resolves to look into it.

In the old-world Devon home of John's aunts, Mary and Rebecca Tuson, the reader learns that John is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release. John has been kept in complete ignorance of this, and he is at his aunts' home when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, but John takes a great liking to him and gives him employment in his shop. He has now become a partner in the business, which is flourishing.

A DOUBTFUL POINT.

SIR MARTIN WYVOLD went down to Whiteholm Cottage the same afternoon that John Smith visited there.

The glimpse he had had of John Smith at his club and the accidental train of thought that Reginald Sturry's chance remark had fired had led him to make inquiries about the early history of this man who had suddenly turned up at his sister's house.

And now he was dumfounded to find that John Smith, who according to Sturry, was almost Peggy's accepted lover, was the son of a man who had been sentenced to seven years' penal servitude, and who had very nearly brought Dr. Chelsfield to an early grave.

Most men under similar circumstances would, at such a discovery, have gone straight to the family and apprised them of his knowledge, leaving them to deal with the subject as they thought fit.

But not so Sir Martin. All through the trial of John Parman-Smith, in spite of the overwhelming evidence against him, he had to a large extent believed that he was innocent of any guilty intent. Deemster he knew by reputation to have been a man of brilliant attainments, a specious, suave fellow who could charm and dazzle almost anyone with whom he came into contact.

But from his study of John Parman-Smith during the trial he placed him in a different category. It seemed to him that he was the cat's paw, the man whose business capabilities were cleverly exploited by his partner, who kept in the background and bolted at the right moment. And the fact that Harry Deemster had never been traced seemed to lend colour to the theory. To Sir Martin's mind it suggested that Deemster had made his preparations with the utmost care, so that he could slip away the moment danger threatened.

At the same time, he could not forget that John Parman-Smith had been found guilty by a judge and jury and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. Therefore, while some of man was this son of his, and was he, Sir Martin, right in suppressing to Peggy and her parents the knowledge that he held?

The old doctor himself received him and took him out into the garden.

"Come out and see your little sweetheart, Martin," he said. "She'd never forgive me if I kept you here to myself, even though"—he lowered his voice and smiled—"she is, I fancy, rather engaged at the moment."

"The barrister picked up his cane in a moment, but the other laid his hand on his sleeve confidentially. "I rather think," he said, "that my little girl is losing her heart; but, honestly, my dear fellow, though Alicia and I don't see eye to eye in the matter, I cannot raise any objection."

They had slipped at the path which led down into the garden. A little distance away Peggy and John Smith were holding converse. The girl was evidently vastly intrigued in something he was saying, for she was gazing at him with sweet, upturned face that seemed to speak of something more than ordinary interest. The barrister watched them for several moments with knitted brows.

"Is that the man?" he queried, turning to Dr. Chelsfield abruptly.

"Yes; his name's John Smith, and, frankly, he is as nice a young fellow as one could wish to meet. There was quite a romance about their meeting. He rescued her from under the wheels of a taxi. I don't mind admitting that I shall hate to lose my baby," he added a little wistfully, "when the time comes. But we parents mustn't stand in the way of our children's happiness."

"Know anything about him?" inquired the barrister after a pause.

"Not a great deal; but enough to satisfy me. His parents died when he was a boy, and he has been brought up by two old aunts in Devonshire. Charterhouse and Oxford, served in the war, got his captaincy and a D.S.O. Couldn't get a job when he was demobilised, so took over the running of an antique shop in the West End for one of his men—it's that that Alicia objects to—but he's doing well at it; and, I can't bring myself to object to him on that ground."

Sir Martin Wyvold was silent. Conflicting thoughts were chasing each other through his brain.

"Let's go out and talk to them," he said at length.

Peggy turned as they came down the steps into the garden and rushed joyously to meet them, linking her arm affectionately through her uncle's and chatting gaily the while. John Smith rose as they approached.

"Martin," said the doctor, "I want to introduce Mr. Smith to you. Sir Martin Wyvold—Mr. Smith."

"Didn't I see you at the Rubicon Club a few weeks ago, Mr. Smith?" queried the barrister, putting out his hand.

"Yes. I was taken in there as a guest of one of your members—Mr. Sturry. It was the night I dined with you, sir," he turned to the doctor, "after we left your house."

"That's right," murmured the K.C. "I remember now."

He seemed to fall into a fit of abstraction after this. Even Peggy noticed it and rallied him lightly on it.

"Sorry, sweetheart," he exclaimed, with a smile. "I was dreaming over a puzzling case I'm on at the moment."

Presently John Smith got up to go.

"Come and see us again soon," said the old doctor kindly, as he put out his hand. "Peggy, dear," turning to his daughter, "will you see Mr. Smith out?"

"I'm coming down to see your place one day, Mr. Smith," put in the K.C. "Dr. Chelsfield says you've got some fine things there, and I'm rather a keen collector."

"That's awfully nice of you," said John Smith warmly. "I was only telling the doctor to-day that he ought to draw commission on my business. He's sending all sorts of clients to me. At the rate we're going on we shall soon have to take larger premises."

As Peggy and John Smith disappeared into the house together Dr. Chelsfield turned to the barrister.

"Well, Martin, what do you think of him?" he said. The other laughed a little dryly.

"My dear Jim," he replied, "you've got your own opinion cut and dried. Fancy asking me for mine."

"All the same, I'd like it."

"Well, I like him," confessed the other. "He impresses me as straight and that's something, though, mind you, I don't say he is straight because he happens to look you straight between the eyes."

"Oh, you non-committal barristers! Peggy thinks no end of him."

"Of course, she does." He frowned a little. "Peggy's almost in love with him; I can see that. So Alicia's against it, is she?"

The doctor nodded.

"Wanted Sturry, I suppose?"

"Yes, I'm afraid so."

"Peggy evidently doesn't."

"Oh, no. She refused him two days ago." "Shows her good sense. A spoilt, idle mother's darling, eaten up with conceit. Peggy would be in the Divorce Court in a year."

"Well, he's not got the chance now." "Then let's think Heaven for it." By the way, how did he take his dismissal?"

"None too well, according to Peggy," answered the doctor, with a little frown. "She never told me what actually occurred, for she's a loyal little soul, but from one or two hints that she let drop, I have gathered that he lost his temper a bit."

A troubled look came over the K.C.'s face. "Are you sure of that, Jim?" he asked at length.

"As far as I can be sure. Why?"

"Oh, I don't know," was the careless reply. "Only just asked. Well, I must be going now."

But he seemed unusually abstracted and the doctor walked towards the garden gate, and the frown still lingered on his face.

STURRY'S SEARCH.

REGINALD STURRY sat in his chambers in the Albany, chambers that seemed to reflect the character of the man. For, just like Reginald Sturry, the chambers looked a shade too new. Even the pictures on the wall, the costly brie-a-brac round the room, the expensive hangings and tapestries suggested, just as the young man did, that they were modern products.

Sturry, lying full length on the couch, stretched out his hand and touched a little silver gong at his side impatiently, and in a few moments his valet appeared, a medium-sized man with an impressive face and rather shifty eyes, who came quietly into the room like a well-trained cat and stood waiting his master's pleasure.

"Janson," said his master, lighting a cigarette. "I want your advice. You know everything."

"Scarcely everything, sir"—with a little deprecating cough—"but—"

That was one of Janson's peculiarities. He seldom finished a sentence, suggesting in his tone that you were far more capable of understanding what he was going to say than he was of saying it.

"Well, at any rate," said Sturry carelessly, "you can help me. If you knew a chap's age, how would you set to work to find out his parentage?"

"Somerset House, sir. A search of the registers. Can I do it for you, sir, or—"

"No," he said at length. "I think I'll do it myself. Possibly you can help me afterwards. Just tell me what I've got to do."

An hour later Sturry, armed with a search warrant that permitted him to search over a period of three years, found himself in the stuffy little galleried room where the births of the nation are recorded in big red-backed books. At the outset he received a little surprise, and one which rather staggered him, for he had entirely overlooked the fact that the Smith family represent a considerable portion of the population of the British Isles.

Furthermore, it seemed to him that quite fifty per cent. of the Smith children with whom he was confronted had been christened John by their doing parents, and as the list before him only represented one quarter of the year his task seemed likely to be a long one.

With a frown on his face he turned to the next quarter.

"I wonder if the John Smiths are as plentiful all the year round?" he muttered as he turned over the pages. "If they are, I shall have to get something more to help me. I can't possibly ask them to produce birth certificates of all this lurch. They'll throw me out of the place. And I'm not even dead certain of the chap's age. I'm only working on Dr. Chelsfield's word."

As he ran his eye carefully down the columns, the frown deepened on his face. Confound all these Smiths, he thought. Why on earth were there so many of them? If only—and then his heart missed a beat, for suddenly a name, a strikingly familiar name, seemed to come out and hit him between the eyes.

For some minutes Reginald Sturry stared at it as if unable to grasp it. Then he drew a deep breath. "It can't be just coincidence," he muttered. "It can't! It's impossible!"

Hastily he took out his pencil and filled in the required form. Then he took it to the attendant.

"As quickly as you can," he said.

"Take your seat there, sir. It will be brought to you."

In reality it was only minutes, but to Sturry it seemed like hours. At last it came, and he seized it eagerly.

"Yes, there it was! He was right after all!"

John Parman—male—son of John Parman Smith—financier—born at The Cedars, Redgate, Surrey.

Ten minutes later Sturry left Somerset House with a copy of a birth certificate in his possession.

"If I can only assure myself that our John Smith was really born on September 14," he reflected, "I shan't want much more proof than that!"

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



HARROGATE

THE MECCA OF THE AILING
THE PLAYGROUND OF THE ROBUST

The attractions are legion.

Medicinal waters, Baths, Heather Moors, charming Gardens, Wide Strays.

The best of music at the Royal Hall.

The "cure" is a delightful experience as well as a health giving function.

Excellent Bowling Greens.

Three Fine Golf Courses.

Tennis and all Outdoor Pastimes.

PULLMAN AND OTHER THROUGH
RESTAURANT TRAINS
FROM KING'S CROSS

Illustrated booklet free from Passenger Manager, London and North Eastern Railway, York, or any L.N.E.R. Enquiry Office.

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI—Fri. at 8. Mats. Tu. 2.30. **THE YOUNG PERCH** in PINK, and ROSALIND, by J. M. Harris.
ALDWYCH—Evening, 8.15. Wed. Th. 2.30. **TONG OF MONEY**. Yvonne Armand, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn.
ALHAMBRA—(Gerr. 5054). 2.30, 6.10 and 8.45. Nellie and Sara Kenna, Leslie Stuart, Haines Hall.
AMASSADORS—8.45. **THE LILIES OF THE FIELD**. (Anglo-Albanian Films Best. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.40.)
APOLLO—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, by J. M. Harris. To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Tu. Th. 2.30.
COMEDY—Today, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Tu. Th. 2.30.
TERORION—2.30 and 8.45. **CHARLES HAWTREY** IN SEND FOR DR. O'GRADY. Mats. Tues. Sat. 2.30.
DALYS. **THE MERRY WIDOW**. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat. at 2.15.
GARRICK—(Gerr. 9513). 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. "Partners Again". Polish and Perfumery in the Motor Business.
COLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME—8. Bert Cootie in "HERE WE ARE!". Sybil Arundale and London Co.
GLOBE—8.30. Wed. Fri. 2.30. **ABBY** in "SUCCESS". Preened Eggs 8.30. Mats. 2.30, by Thornley Deed.
HAYMARKET—Today, at 2.30 and 8.30. "SUCCESS". New Play, by A. M. L. P. Th. Sat. 2.30.
HIPPODROME—2.30 and 8.15. **BRIGHTER LONDON**. Billy Merron, Lupino Lane, Paul Whitehead and Borden.
HIS MAJESTY—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Henry Ainley in "Oliver Cromwell". by John Hinkwater. Last Wed. etc.
LITTLE—(Regent 2401). **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE**. Eggs. 9. Mats. Mon and Th. 2.45. Red. Mat. Prices.
LONDON PAVILION—Eggs. 8.15. Tues. Sat. 2.30. **DOVER STREET TO DIXIE**. S. Lupino, O. Myrtil, F. Miller.
LYCEUM—7.45. Wed. 3.30. Brannly Williams in "The Iron Mail". Thurs. Sat. 2.30. "David Copperfield".
LYRIC—Eggs. 8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.15. **"LILAC TIME"**. A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3087).
LYRIC. **HSMITH**—Eggs. 8.15. **"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"**. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. 1,200th PERFORMANCE.
"WICKLYNES THEATRE", near Oxford Circus—3 and 8. Wireless Visualised. Living Pinocchio. "Seasick".
NEW—(Reg. 4486). **MATTHEW GONG** in "CARAVAN". Nightly, at 8.30. Matinee, Wed and Thurs. 2.30.
NEW OXFORD—(Monmouth 1740). 8.30. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY. By George M. Cohan.
PALACE. Irving Berlin. "MUSIC BOX REVUE". Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.
PLAYHOUSE. Gladys Cooper. "MAGDA". Nightly, at 8.30. Mats. Thurs and Sat. 2.30.
PRINCE OF WALES—(Gerr. 7482). 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. "Anglo-American Joke". SO THIS IS LONDON.
QUEEN'S BILLY—8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Thurs. 2.30. Made Tiberade. Norman McKinnell.
REGENT. King's X—Nightly, 8.30. **ROBERT E. LEE**. by John Hinkwater. Mats. Thurs and Sat. at 2.30.
ROYALTY—(Gerr. 3855). Eggs. 8.30. AT MISS BEAMS. "Dennis Eddie Kane Caded". Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.30.
ST. JAMES'S—Nightly, at 8.30. **THE OUTSIDER**. Leslie Baker, Isabel Bismarck. Mats. Wed. Fri. 2.30.
ST. MARTIN'S—Eggs. 8.30. Fri. 2.30. "The Talk of the town". "Morning Post".
ST. MARTIN'S—(The Playhouse). Nightly, only, Tues. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. **MELBONY HOLDS' UP**. SAVOY—8.15. Closed To-night.
SHAFTESBURY—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **SPOT FLIRTING**. The Astaire show attract all London. 2.30.
SCALA—(Monmouth 6010). **THE DIVER PLAYERS**. Repertoire. 8.30. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.30. Last Week.
VAUDEVILLE—8.30. Tu. Wed and Fri. 2.30. **RATON!** A Charles Raven. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence.
WINTER GARDEN—Eggs. 8.30. **THE CARABET GIRL**. Norman Griffin and Dorothy Dickson. Every Sat. 2.15.
WYNDHAM'S—Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS". New Play. Eggs. 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.30.
COLISEUM—(Gerr. 7540). 2.30, 7.45. Marjorie Players. Sara Allgood, Polye Verbit, American Quartette, etc.
PLADIOD—(Gerr. 1012). 8.30. 6.45. Morgan Dancers. Ethel Levey, Hyson, Harris and Howard.
EMPIRE—(Gerr. 4573). Thurs. at 2.45. 8.30. **MORGAN DANCERS**. Ethel Levey, Hyson, Harris and Howard.
ENEMIES OF WOMEN, by Vicente Blanco Bizarre.
NEW GALLERY, Regent—8.15. Matinee a Failure.
STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway—1.45 to 10.30. "Is Matinee a Failure?" "Tom Mix in 'Up and Going'."

DRESS.

A BABY'S beautiful Layette 50 pieces, 30s.; perfectly arranged; unusually choice; a home-made garment of loveliness; approval—Mrs. The Chase, Birmingham.
 A BABY'S suit, a fashionable baby's costume, Crotch, A. Hancock, Suit, Boots, Watches, etc., on at Masters. Small terms from 4 months; with Layette, 15s. 6d. free postage—Masters, Ltd. 34, Hope Street, Hove, Sussex.
 A BABY'S superior Layette complete, 19s. 6d.; wool mainline coat, Swiss christening robe, emerald, dark, night gown, bairns, binders, vests, Turkish napkins, etc.; 2s. 6d. for parcel on approval—Nurse, 94, Kingston Road, Portsmouth.
 A BABY'S charming Layette of keen bargain price on easy terms, direct quality throughout; write for catalogue—J. G. Graves, Ltd., Sheffield.
 COBBERN, old style; heavy drab Jean, fitted whalebone; 6s. pair, post free—Alders' Corset Factory, Dept. M., Portsmouth.
 CARABINE, all wool, 54in. wide, popular shades, write for free patterns; great value at 7s. 11d. per yard—Rogers and Co., 117, Chancery, London, E.C.2.
 GREAT Demand for the Popular Trolls Muslin; price 6d. yd.; width 40in. (postage 6d. extra); lists free—H. D. K. H. Hodge and Sons, City of London.
 HANDSOME Muslin and Cotton 45in. long Coat, with large Roll Collar; richly lined latest 40in. model, known 40s. 6d.; also, 30s. 6d. and 25s. 6d. each; 25s. 6d. Ladies' Pure Silk Stockings; special 40s. 6d. each; 4d. per pair; sell in all shops at 7s. 6d. each; State shade required; money back by return post if not satisfied; postage 3d.—Thompson, Silk Specialist, 77, Chancery Street, Sheffield, Dept. B.
 DEACH'S Summer Clearance Sheet and Catalogue Free. Curtains, Casseroles, Crochets, Linens, Muslins, etc. S. Peach and Sons, 219, The Looms, Nottingham.
 REAL Harris Tweed from Loom to Weaver, reduced to 6s. yard. All wool, hand-made, ideal for Sportswear. Negligee wear; patterns post free—Mrs. Morrison, Dept. Leverburgh, 29, Brompton Road, London, W.1.
 REAL Harris Tweeds direct by post; all wool, hand-made; woven; ideal for Sports wear; latest pattern, free—T. B. Macaulay, 29, Brompton Road, London, W.1.
 REAL Navy Serge is 11s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 11s. 6d. Patterns free. Write for complete catalogue.
 WIGGS and Covering for tins or complete baldness; a specially; cheapest; house for transformations; toupes, tails, curls and every description of ornamental hair work for fashion or convenience; illus. cat. post free—M. Dickard and Co., 251, Kenilworth Tower, London, N.W.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

ABSOLUTELY best Prices Paid for old artificial teeth, A. and for platinum, dental alloy, old gold and silver; all truth is mighty and will always prevail; satisfaction or your money returned; no questions asked; if you address me I will send free an addressed box for sending teeth—Post, or call to E. Lewis, (Desk 50), 25, Warwick Street, Regent-street, London, W.1. (close to Robinson and Chancery) or to 29, London-street, Southport, Lancashire.
 ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) Bought at 20 per cent. more than other firms; no misleading prices; call or post—The London Teeth Co., (Desk T.D.), 25, Warwick St., W.1.
 ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) Bought—Highest value as silver, 15s. on gold, 22 on platinum; cash or order by return; if offer not accepted parcel returned post free; satisfaction guaranteed by the refundable—J. G. Gann and Co., 68a Market-street, Exeter, 1850.
 CONDITION no object; wanted ladies' gent's, children's cast-off clothing, dental plates; cash same day—The London Teeth Co., 25, Warwick St., London, W.1.
 HIGH Price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver, antiques, teeth; rebuses same day—Stanley's Galleries, 67, Church-st., Hove (from Oxford-st., London).

EDUCATIONAL.

A TRAINED Saleswoman commands a big income and a secure and independent future; her position is one of importance, as well as being highly paid; the Thomas Russell Course in Scientific Salesmanship has trained thousands successfully in every phase of selling and the value of the Course is recognised by many of the latest firms in this country; if you are interested in this course, write to the Thomas Russell Course, 10, St. James's Place, London, W.1.
 Write or phone (Regent 5628) for free illustrated prospectus and full details of lessons to the Business College, Ltd., 147, Goshen-bldgs, Henrietta-st., London, W.C.2.
 LEARN to Write Advertisements and earn £10 per week. Write for full particulars—Dept. 1, London Institute of Advertising, 195, Oxford-st., London, W.



Children and BIRD'S Blanc-Mange make early friends—and never disagree afterwards.

There is nothing in Bird's Blanc-Mange that the youngest children should not have, and much valuable body-building material they ought to have.

BIRD'S Blanc-Mange

is Blanc-Mange in perfection—a master dish, achieved by the skilled combination of rare cereal albumens, ripe fruit flavors, milk and sugar. Surely the food value in Bird's Blanc-Mange speaks for itself.

A few pence to buy—a few moments to make—and you have winsome, gladsome, Bird's Blanc-Mange, a sweet complete in itself. No jam or fruit is required with it.

Bird's Blanc-Mange flavors are Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon, Raspberry, Strawberry and Almond.

Prices: 1/4d. pkts.; Silver Boxes, 9/6d. and 1/1

Building Up Baby's Constitution

Baby's natural food is the mother's milk. If this is not available then the closest possible food equivalent must be given. Mellin's Food—the nearest to nature's Food—is a complete food for infants from birth onwards and achieves the same results as breast milk. Easily digested, readily assimilated, Mellin's Food contains all the substances necessary for the proper nutrition of the body.

It is a food in which mothers and doctors have the fullest confidence.

Baby Hazel Todd-Watson, of Norwich.

Mellin's Food

Write for samples and descriptive booklet; we send them post free on receipt of 6d. in stamps. Particulars of a unique and interesting "Progress Book" will also be sent you.

MELLIN'S FOOD, LTD., LONDON, S.E.11.

PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 6s.); name and address must be sent. Trade adverts, 1s. 6d. per word.

HURRY!—Come home, all forgiven. Broken-hearted—Dad Munn and Nan.
GREY Hairs—Touch up the first ones with Tatcho-Tone; trial phial 8d.—Tatcho-Tone, 5, Great Queen-st., W.C.2.
SUPPLIES—Ladies' hats permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 23, Grass-ville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W.12. Min. Tons.
SEE the name "Gadbury" on every piece of chocolate.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

BABY cars from factory on approval; carriage paid; no shop profits; lowest prices for cash or easy payments; write for cat catalogue post free, and save money—Godita Carriage Co. (Lims), 29, Coventry.
REDSTEAD'S Bedding—Why pay shop prices? Newest pattern in metal and wood; bedding, wire mattresses, etc.; furniture; beds and accessories; all at 50% off from factory to home in perfectly new condition; illustrated price lists post free; cat. (catalogue) sent free; cash and 32 years—Charles Kiley, Desk 5, Moor-st., Birmingham. Please mention "Daily Mirror".
BOOTS Removers, buy Bonds direct, 1s. 10. and 2s. 4d. 1b. Send for cuttings—Catt, Tanyard Northampton.
CHINA and Earthenware—Good for 10s. 6d. 10s. 6d. Cups and Saucers, Jugs, etc.; crates from 2s.; price lists free—Denbigh Pottery Co., Stoke-on-Trent.

CHINA cheaper direct from factory—Tea, Dinner, Toilet Sets from 8s. 3d.; Home Utensils, 45s. 9d.; Churches, Institutions, Caterers, etc., supplied 50% off retail; 50s.; Unbreakable quality for Kitchens, Cafeterias and Institutions; Patent Non-Drip Teapots our invention; everything for home at factory prices; 100% satisfaction guaranteed; illustrated catalogue free—Century Pottery Studio, Dept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
CORK LINO (30 years' reputation)—Special offer for a few days of pretty floor coverings; 1 roll, 4 sq. yds., 10s. 6d.; 2 rolls, 2 sq. yds., 20s. 6d.; 3 rolls, 3 sq. yds., 30s. 6d.; secure; patterns free; reduced estimates for offices and hotels; put on call free—Webb's Stores, 479, High-road, Tottenham, 1699 Tot.

FANCY Leathers, 15 lovely colours, 9d. sq. ft.; send 2d. stamp for 10s.—Catt, Leather Works, Northampton.
FURNITURE, Second-hand, Antique and Modern—Removed to our Depositories for convenience of sale, to be sold for less than one-half of original cost; 200 yds. bean and other bedroom suits, from 9s. 6d.; 50 beds, to match, full size, complete with bedding, from 10s. 6d.; 85 comfortable settees from 25s. 6d.; lounge chairs from 22s. 6d.; 25 complete dining-room sets, comprising 6 chairs, sideboard and dining table, from 16s. 6d.; 60 drawing-room sets, comprising settees, two easy chairs, and handsome china cabinet, from 16s. 6d.; pictures of every description from 30s.; Pianos from 10s. 6d.; Carpets, silver, plate, etc.—Send for catalogue—Carson's Furniture, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
PENNYFOLD, King's Cross N. (near King's Cross Station), 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
PEARLS—A. A. Albert, 62, Durlingham, Clapton, E.4.
LAURA PEARLS, the choicest of gifts; do not miss this opportunity of securing a beautiful necklace, 18in. in length, of magnificent gems, for 15s.; 20in. for 20s.; 24in. for 25s.; 28in. for 30s.; 32in. for 35s.; 36in. for 40s.; 40in. for 45s.; 44in. for 50s.; 48in. for 55s.; 52in. for 60s.; 56in. for 65s.; 60in. for 70s.; 64in. for 75s.; 68in. for 80s.; 72in. for 85s.; 76in. for 90s.; 80in. for 95s.; 84in. for 100s.; 88in. for 105s.; 92in. for 110s.; 96in. for 115s.; 100in. for 120s.; 104in. for 125s.; 108in. for 130s.; 112in. for 135s.; 116in. for 140s.; 120in. for 145s.; 124in. for 150s.; 128in. for 155s.; 132in. for 160s.; 136in. for 165s.; 140in. for 170s.; 144in. for 175s.; 148in. for 180s.; 152in. for 185s.; 156in. for 190s.; 160in. for 195s.; 164in. for 200s.; 168in. for 205s.; 172in. for 210s.; 176in. for 215s.; 180in. for 220s.; 184in. for 225s.; 188in. for 230s.; 192in. for 235s.; 196in. for 240s.; 200in. for 245s.; 204in. for 250s.; 208in. for 255s.; 212in. for 260s.; 216in. for 265s.; 220in. for 270s.; 224in. for 275s.; 228in. for 280s.; 232in. for 285s.; 236in. for 290s.; 240in. for 295s.; 244in. for 300s.; 248in. for 305s.; 252in. for 310s.; 256in. for 315s.; 260in. for 320s.; 264in. for 325s.; 268in. for 330s.; 272in. for 335s.; 276in. for 340s.; 280in. for 345s.; 284in. for 350s.; 288in. for 355s.; 292in. for 360s.; 296in. for 365s.; 300in. for 370s.; 304in. for 375s.; 308in. for 380s.; 312in. for 385s.; 316in. for 390s.; 320in. for 395s.; 324in. for 400s.; 328in. for 405s.; 332in. for 410s.; 336in. for 415s.; 340in. for 420s.; 344in. for 425s.; 348in. for 430s.; 352in. for 435s.; 356in. for 440s.; 360in. for 445s.; 364in. for 450s.; 368in. for 455s.; 372in. for 460s.; 376in. for 465s.; 380in. for 470s.; 384in. for 475s.; 388in. for 480s.; 392in. for 485s.; 396in. for 490s.; 400in. for 495s.; 404in. for 500s.; 408in. for 505s.; 412in. for 510s.; 416in. for 515s.; 420in. for 520s.; 424in. for 525s.; 428in. for 530s.; 432in. for 535s.; 436in. for 540s.; 440in. for 545s.; 444in. for 550s.; 448in. for 555s.; 452in. for 560s.; 456in. for 565s.; 460in. for 570s.; 464in. for 575s.; 468in. for 580s.; 472in. for 585s.; 476in. for 590s.; 480in. for 595s.; 484in. for 600s.; 488in. for 605s.; 492in. for 610s.; 496in. for 615s.; 500in. for 620s.; 504in. for 625s.; 508in. for 630s.; 512in. for 635s.; 516in. for 640s.; 520in. for 645s.; 524in. for 650s.; 528in. for 655s.; 532in. for 660s.; 536in. for 665s.; 540in. for 670s.; 544in. for 675s.; 548in. for 680s.; 552in. for 685s.; 556in. for 690s.; 560in. for 695s.; 564in. for 700s.; 568in. for 705s.; 572in. for 710s.; 576in. for 715s.; 580in. for 720s.; 584in. for 725s.; 588in. for 730s.; 592in. for 735s.; 596in. for 740s.; 600in. for 745s.; 604in. for 750s.; 608in. for 755s.; 612in. for 760s.; 616in. for 765s.; 620in. for 770s.; 624in. for 775s.; 628in. for 780s.; 632in. for 785s.; 636in. for 790s.; 640in. for 795s.; 644in. for 800s.; 648in. for 805s.; 652in. for 810s.; 656in. for 815s.; 660in. for 820s.; 664in. for 825s.; 668in. for 830s.; 672in. for 835s.; 676in. for 840s.; 680in. for 845s.; 684in. for 850s.; 688in. for 855s.; 692in. for 860s.; 696in. for 865s.; 700in. for 870s.; 704in. for 875s.; 708in. for 880s.; 712in. for 885s.; 716in. for 890s.; 720in. for 895s.; 724in. for 900s.; 728in. for 905s.; 732in. for 910s.; 736in. for 915s.; 740in. for 920s.; 744in. for 925s.; 748in. for 930s.; 752in. for 935s.; 756in. for 940s.; 760in. for 945s.; 764in. for 950s.; 768in. for 955s.; 772in. for 960s.; 776in. for 965s.; 780in. for 970s.; 784in. for 975s.; 788in. for 980s.; 792in. for 985s.; 796in. for 990s.; 800in. for 995s.; 804in. for 1000s.; 808in. for 1005s.; 812in. for 1010s.; 816in. for 1015s.; 820in. for 1020s.; 824in. for 1025s.; 828in. for 1030s.; 832in. for 1035s.; 836in. for 1040s.; 840in. for 1045s.; 844in. for 1050s.; 848in. for 1055s.; 852in. for 1060s.; 856in. for 1065s.; 860in. for 1070s.; 864in. for 1075s.; 868in. for 1080s.; 872in. for 1085s.; 876in. for 1090s.; 880in. for 1095s.; 884in. for 1100s.; 888in. for 1105s.; 892in. for 1110s.; 896in. for 1115s.; 900in. for 1120s.; 904in. for 1125s.; 908in. for 1130s.; 912in. for 1135s.; 916in. for 1140s.; 920in. for 1145s.; 924in. for 1150s.; 928in. for 1155s.; 932in. for 1160s.; 936in. for 1165s.; 940in. for 1170s.; 944in. for 1175s.; 948in. for 1180s.; 952in. for 1185s.; 956in. for 1190s.; 960in. for 1195s.; 964in. for 1200s.; 968in. for 1205s.; 972in. for 1210s.; 976in. for 1215s.; 980in. for 1220s.; 984in. for 1225s.; 988in. for 1230s.; 992in. for 1235s.; 996in. for 1240s.; 1000in. for 1245s.; 1004in. for 1250s.; 1008in. for 1255s.; 1012in. for 1260s.; 1016in. for 1265s.; 1020in. for 1270s.; 1024in. for 1275s.; 1028in. for 1280s.; 1032in. for 1285s.; 1036in. for 1290s.; 1040in. for 1295s.; 1044in. for 1300s.; 1048in. for 1305s.; 1052in. for 1310s.; 1056in. for 1315s.; 1060in. for 1320s.; 1064in. for 1325s.; 1068in. for 1330s.; 1072in. for 1335s.; 1076in. for 1340s.; 1080in. for 1345s.; 1084in. for 1350s.; 1088in. for 1355s.; 1092in. for 1360s.; 1096in. for 1365s.; 1100in. for 1370s.; 1104in. for 1375s.; 1108in. for 1380s.; 1112in. for 1385s.; 1116in. for 1390s.; 1120in. for 1395s.; 1124in. for 1400s.; 1128in. for 1405s.; 1132in. for 1410s.; 1136in. for 1415s.; 1140in. for 1420s.; 1144in. for 1425s.; 1148in. for 1430s.; 1152in. for 1435s.; 1156in. for 1440s.; 1160in. for 1445s.; 1164in. for 1450s.; 1168in. for 1455s.; 1172in. for 1460s.; 1176in. for 1465s.; 1180in. for 1470s.; 1184in. for 1475s.; 1188in. for 1480s.; 1192in. for 1485s.; 1196in. for 1490s.; 1200in. for 1495s.; 1204in. for 1500s.; 1208in. for 1505s.; 1212in. for 1510s.; 1216in. for 1515s.; 1220in. for 1520s.; 1224in. for 1525s.; 1228in. for 1530s.; 1232in. for 1535s.; 1236in. for 1540s.; 1240in. for 1545s.; 1244in. for 1550s.; 1248in. for 1555s.; 1252in. for 1560s.; 1256in. for 1565s.; 1260in. for 1570s.; 1264in. for 1575s.; 1268in. for 1580s.; 1272in. for 1585s.; 1276in. for 1590s.; 1280in. for 1595s.; 1284in. for 1600s.; 1288in. for 1605s.; 1292in. for 1610s.; 1296in. for 1615s.; 1300in. for 1620s.; 1304in. for 1625s.; 1308in. for 1630s.; 1312in. for 1635s.; 1316in. for 1640s.; 1320in. for 1645s.; 1324in. for 1650s.; 1328in. for 1655s.; 1332in. for 1660s.; 1336in. for 1665s.; 1340in. for 1670s.; 1344in. for 1675s.; 1348in. for 1680s.; 1352in. for 1685s.; 1356in. for 1690s.; 1360in. for 1695s.; 1364in. for 1700s.; 1368in. for 1705s.; 1372in. for 1710s.; 1376in. for 1715s.; 1380in. for 1720s.; 1384in. for 1725s.; 1388in. for 1730s.; 1392in. for 1735s.; 1396in. for 1740s.; 1400in. for 1745s.; 1404in. for 1750s.; 1408in. for 1755s.; 1412in. for 1760s.; 1416in. for 1765s.; 1420in. for 1770s.; 1424in. for 1775s.; 1428in. for 1780s.; 1432in. for 1785s.; 1436in. for 1790s.; 1440in. for 1795s.; 1444in. for 1800s.; 1448in. for 1805s.; 1452in. for 1810s.; 1456in. for 1815s.; 1460in. for 1820s.; 1464in. for 1825s.; 1468in. for 1830s.; 1472in. for 1835s.; 1476in. for 1840s.; 1480in. for 1845s.; 1484in. for 1850s.; 1488in. for 1855s.; 1492in. for 1860s.; 1496in. for 1865s.; 1500in. for 1870s.; 1504in. for 1875s.; 1508in. for 1880s.; 1512in. for 1885s.; 1516in. for 1890

IT'S EASY TO PUT ON FLESH

If you enrich your blood and strengthen your nerves by taking a 5-grain tablet of Blood-Iron Phosphate with each meal. Try it and see. Go to any good chemist and get a 3s. box of Blood-Iron Phosphate and start the treatment right away. If at the end of a fortnight you haven't put on flesh, if you don't feel stronger, better and more vigorous, than you have felt for years, you can have your money back for the asking. No drugs, no narcotics; it's simply by enriching your blood and strengthening your nerves that Blood-Iron Phosphate helps you to put on flesh

AND GET STRONGER

PARIS BEAUTY OFFER.

For one week the agents for the wonderful French complexion wax, *Cire Aseptine*, offer a full-sized 1s. 9d. package for 1s. only, post free. Those who suffer from coarse, wrinkled, unpleasant skins should take advantage of this unique offer. Address: International Chemical Co., Ltd., 10a, Munster Square, London, N.W.1. (Advt.)

Toilet Talk for the Tennis Girl.

How to keep the hair in curl for any length of time is a problem which so far has remained unsolved. That is, of course, except by those fortunate enough to be endowed with naturally wavy hair. The tennis girl seldom wears any hat and it behooved her therefore to make the hair look as attractive as possible. Who can appear at their best with wisps of straggly hair falling over the face? Life is robbed of half its pleasure, for it is undoubtedly the wavy haired girl who wins hearts and admiration in every sphere of life. Straight, greasy hair need be no bar to success providing a little silmerine is applied thereto just before retiring, and lightly brushed out in the morning. The result will be a delightful wavy effect giving quite a charming appearance to even a plain face. Most chemists keep a small supply of liquid silmerine in stock. Get about two ounces. Stallax for a shampoo. Obtainable of all chemists. (Advt.)

FREE TO THE DEAF

No matter what you have tried without success for your deafness, you MUST try the Stols Electrophone, which has given relief to countless thousands. Simple, convenient, inconspicuous, unobtrusive in its efficiency—the Stols Electrophone WILL enable YOU to hear.

Every deaf reader of "The Daily Mirror" is invited to a FREE TRIAL OF

STOLS ELECTROPHONE

Call, write or phone Regent 2004.
STOLS ELECTROPHONE (1914). LTD.
8, St. Martin's Place, Trafalgar Square, W.C.2.
CONSULTATIONS FREE.



LADIES' MIRROR

DREAM SUN-BONNETS—MAGPIE MODES.

I WISH one could live for days and days on ice-cream sodas and fruit and crushed ice sandwiches without experiencing sooner or later "that sinking feeling." But, alas! one can't. After a day or two of this ethereal fare you feel like "creeping away and eating roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. That is what summer at its worst does for us. Unfortunately, this attitude to affairs won't do. Summer or no summer, the sweep's got to be paid and the dusters and the dish-cloths are running short. It all seems wrong somehow.



If you own a white frock embroidered in some pattern, Chinese or Egyptian, you need nothing more.

A DREAM REALISED.

But about the sunbonnets. Have you ever pictured yourself in a lilac sunbonnet sitting on a rustic stile and waiting for the squire to pass? Well, the first part of your romantic dream at least can now be realised; for sunbonnets are the recognised wear for seaside and country.

COOL PALE TINTS.

The most attractive things you ever saw, made of organdie in the cool pale tints of a Neapolitan ice. The face frill is finely pleated, and so is the sun frill that protects the neck and shoulders. They are finished off with a wide flowered ribbon, which looks prettily daisy-maiden, but you can have buttercups and daisies and cornflowers if preferred.

BLACK AND WHITE DECEPTION.

Cotton frocks never have been so fascinating as they are this summer, but when it comes to coolness the black and whites have it. You can pick out a girl in white muslin with a touch of black, or a black and white silk foulard frock, from a host of other girls dressed in rainbow colourings, and notice how coolly aloof she appears to be.

PINNY FROCKS.

I love the black or navy sleeveless taffeta "pinny" that are unfashioned all the way down and are worn over little frocks of white muslin all tucks, ruffles, or narrow Valenciennes edged. PHILLIDA.



A dress of white taffeta and muslin is dotted with black and has a black velvet hip girdle.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road that Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once for a free trial of this wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you, what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risks just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

FREE FOR RUPTURE.

W. S. Rice, Ltd. (A 993),
8 & 9, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.4.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name.....
Address.....
Province.....



HOLBROOK'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

"Best of all Appetizers"

"Greatest Face Powder Discovery For 20 Years."

M. Pierre's remarkable Mousse of Cream process revolutionizes art of face powder manufacture. Insures marvellous skins and fresh schoolgirl complexions. Wonderful discovery of noted French Dermatologist.

Medical men object to face powders mainly because they absorb the natural oils of the skin. These oils nourish the tissues and keep the outer skin which is exposed to the elements, soft, smooth and supple. When the oils are removed the skin dries out and becomes wrinkled, coarse and blemished. M. Pierre, noted Dermatologist of the Faculty of Paris, has discovered a process for completely destroying this power of absorption in face powder by blending it with Mousse of Cream under super electric heat. Poudre Tokalon has the exclusive British rights to this remarkable Mousse of Cream process. No matter how much Poudre Tokalon you use on your face it cannot rob the skin of its precious oils, nor interfere with Nature's own method of keeping the skin soft and beautiful and your complexion fresh and youthful. Poudre Tokalon is also made imperceptibly moist with the Mousse of Cream which renders it more adherent than ordinary face powder can possibly be. It blends so naturally with the tone of your complexion that it never suggests artificiality or "make-up." Authorities say, M. Pierre's Mousse of Cream is the greatest face powder discovery in many years. It is simply amazing what a marvellous improvement even a fortnight's use of Poudre Tokalon (blended with Mousse of Cream) will make in the appearance of your skin. All Nature requires is the chance and her wonder-working oils will do the rest. The new Poudre Tokalon (blended with Mousse of Cream) may be obtained in 1/2 and 1/4 size boxes in four different shades from all chemists, hairdressers and stores.

Poudre Tokalon

Blended with Mousse of Cream By M. Pierre's Process.

Reprinted from a London Daily Paper
JUNE 22, 1923.
England.

New Face Powder Discovery by French Dermatologist.

Paris, 21st June.—Great interest is being shown in the latest discovery of M. Pierre, famous Dermatologist of the Faculty of Paris. By blending the Mousse of Cream under super electric heat with face powder, M. Pierre has successfully overcome the criticism so often made by medical men that face powders absorb the natural oils of the skin and cause it to become dried-out, wrinkled, and lifeless. M. Pierre's Mousse of Cream process completely destroys all the absorption power in face powders, so that no matter how face powder is used on the face, the skin retains all of these essential tissue-nourishing and skin-beautifying oils. Authorities on the subject of the skin have discovered in the art of face powder manufacture in the last 20 years. It means ladies need no longer fear wrinkles, skin blemishes, coarse, enlarged pores, dried-out skins or bad complexion from the use of face powders if they are first blended with Mousse of Cream by the Pierre method. The British rights to the Mousse of Cream process have been secured by Cream process have been secured by Tokalon Ltd., of 214, Great Portland Street, London, W. 1, manufacturers of the well-known Poudre Tokalon.

THE RUHR RESISTANCE.
OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Samples of the new Poudre Tokalon in four shades sent for 3d. in stamps.
Address: Tokalon Ltd., Dept. 1218, 214, Great Portland Street, London, W.1.

HEAT WAVE START TO BLUES' CRICKET AT LORD'S

Oxford Win the Toss and Bat Well.

BEAUREGARD WINS.

Dalblaney Too Good for Widow Bird at Colwall.

Oxford and Cambridge cricketers opened their annual battle at Lord's in tropical heat on a typical Lord's hot weather wicket, which meant that it was like a billiard table at the start. Whether it will last the three days without crumbling remains to be seen. The racing at Nottingham, where a big crowd of Monday holiday makers was present, was always interesting. Features of yesterday's sport were:—

Racing.—Beauregard won the Harrington Handicap at Nottingham, where well-backed horses did well throughout the day.

Cricket.—A brilliant century by C. H. Taylor for the Dark Blues eclipsed the rest of the cricket in the Inter-Varsity match at Lord's. Taylor's placing to leg was delightful to watch. Despite the first scoring by the early Oxford batsmen, the Cambridge bowling and fielding were excellent.

TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS.

Amateurs at Salisbury—Small Field for Big Midland Prize.

By BOUVIERE.

The opening of the Bibury Club meeting at Salisbury offers opposition to Nottingham's second stage to-day, and for the remainder of the week there will be two meetings in progress.

As usual, there is an event for amateur riders on each of the three days at Salisbury, and that

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

SALISBURY.	NOTTINGHAM.
2.40.—CAPPAWITT.	2.30.—OSKOSH.
2.40.—RED HONOLD.	2.30.—BELGIAN BOY.
3.40.—KARL.	3.40.—BRILLANCE.
4.10.—PRETTY DICK.	3.50.—FALSE NOTE.
4.40.—IMPERIAL.	4.40.—OJIRA.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

*BELGIAN BOY and RED RONALD.

enthusiast, Mr. Lysacht holds big hopes of winning the Cup this afternoon on Active Lad. Kiltvennon is also expected to run well, but I prefer the bottom-weight Cantelupe, who was by no means disgraced at Newmarket last week.

Becka represents Taylor in preference to Cherry Brook in the Wiltshire Stakes, and Karl runs for Stockbridge instead of Choroos. This nice prize appears to rest between the pair, and although Karl has to concede a lot of weight I like his chance the better.

Another Stockbridge candidate with a good chance is Alderley, who runs in the Wilton Handicap instead of Crowmniss. Double Court, Schoolgate, Wild Mint and Pretty Dick are other smart sprinters engaged, and the last named has a very tempting appearance.

Neither Bold and Bad nor Concertina will be sent for the Duke's Foe Plate at Nottingham, and as Cos and Silver Grass will both be absentees the field will dwindle down to very small proportions.

Duncan Gray represents B. Jarvis in preference to Roger de Busli, but after Pale Note's excellent effort against Carbonaro at Newmarket I doubt if he will give Lord Penrhyn's colt 32lb.

Fasolite may not be asked to carry his penalty in the Ratcliffe Handicap, and even if he is I doubt if he would beat Belgian Boy. The Duke of Portland's colt was not disgraced at Ascot, and this is a selling race.

No fewer than eighty-four three-year-olds were entered for the Bolsover Handicap, but most of them will be conspicuous by their absence, and Brilliance, who is well fancied, may be good enough to win.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Donoghue will be riding at Salisbury to-day.

Whalley rides Belgian Boy in the Ratcliffe Selling Plate at Nottingham this afternoon.

It cost 220gs. to retain Mr. Rambler after de-deating with Young Visitor. The latter failed to elicit a bid.

Noce d'Argent was sold to Stanley Wootton for 250gs. after winning at Nottingham yesterday. Sun Orb, beaten in the same race, was knocked down to Mr. J. Aitken for 70gs.

With a view to the resurrection of a western meeting in Scotland a prospectus has now been sent to sportsmen for the constitution of a private company to lay out a new racecourse at Hamilton.

HORSES FOR COURSES.

Salisbury.—8.10, Active Lad; 4.10, Linby. Nottingham.—3.0, Maple Sugar; 4.30, The Owl, Ardelia, Golden Mesh.



Roland Todd, who, it is stated, will visit America shortly. Holmes scored 199 for Yorkshire against Somerset yesterday.

POPULAR WINNERS.

Beauregard Wins Harrington Handicap—Dalblaney's Narrow Victory.

Well-backed horses had quite a good innings at Nottingham yesterday, when, in spite of the collapse of the Savile Plate—practically a gift to Played Out—the sport was excellent throughout.

Without doubt the most popular victory of the day was that achieved by Beauregard, who carried the Happy Man colts successfully in the Harrington Handicap. Express Delivery was also much fancied, but weight of money eventually told in favour of Mr. Fred Hardy's horse, and he finished up a tight 9 to 4 chance.

His backers were not too pleased with themselves when they saw him in the rear for more than half the journey, but Victor Smith was riding one of his waiting races, and just before entering the straight he passed his opponents in great fashion and won comfortably from Fornovo.

DALBLANEY'S NECK WIN.

Widow Bird, like Fornovo, made an excellent attempt to improve on her Newmarket second in the Brampton Plate, but Dalblaney wore her down from the distance and won a fine race by a neck.

Dalblaney was no better backed than the Irish colt, Lander, who fell over the rails three furlongs from home. Cullen, his jockey, appeared to be badly hurt, but he recovered after being brought back to the stand.

Noce d'Argent added to Tabor's selling race successes in the Arnold Plate after a capital set-to with Rock Dove, and Played Out gave Stanley Wootton his "daily winner" in the Savile Plate. Epsom stables are indeed in great form at the moment.

Victor Smith was successful on both Noce d'Argent and Beauregard, and Fox copied his example later in the day when Sinnatua beat Hard Battle in a capital set-to for the Elvaston Plate.

My Rambler gave T. Fallon his first success since that famous trainer's "come back," when he shared the honours of a dead-heat with Young Visitor in the Holme Pierrepont Plate.

BOUVIERE.

BIG POLICE SPORTS.

Twelve Open Events at R Division Festival at Lee.

The sports of the R or Greenwich Division of the Metropolitan Police on July 25, at Lee, will be one of the biggest athletic meetings of the year. The track is a good grass one, four laps to the mile, with easy bends, and passed by the Kent County A.A.

The open events are 100 and 220 yards and three miles half handicap, one mile cycling, 120 yards hurdles, 220 yards veterans, and putting the 16lb. shot. The hurdles and shot have been included in the programme in support of the British Olympic scheme. A tug-of-war open to all amateur teams of eight men not exceeding 100st. per team is also on the card.

Women are catered for by a 220 yards handicap, half-mile relay race, high jump, and putting the 8lb. shot. Gold prizes will also be their award.

Full particulars, entry forms, etc., can be obtained from Hon. Sports Secretary, Sergeant A. J. Matthews, Police Station, 7, Blackheath-road.

AMERICAN STUDENTS HERE.

U.S.A. Varsity Team to Meet Oxford and Cambridge.

The Yale and Harvard (combined) team of track runners to meet Oxford and Cambridge in the international games contest at Wembley on July 21 arrived at Plymouth yesterday.

The visitors, twenty-three in number, are to commence their training at Cambridge, and will eventually go on to Oxford to put the finishing touches to their preparation.

TODD FOR AMERICA?

Lewis and Ratner Match Rumours—Siki's Quest.

Roland Todd, of Doncaster, the British Empire middle-weight champion, is likely to leave for a boxing trip to America within the next few weeks, as there is little hope of any serious contest for him in England during the summer.

As a matter of fact, Todd's original plans were to go to the States immediately after his fight with Augie Ratner, but the disputed verdict caused Todd to delay his departure.

Had any recognised promoter offered a purse for a return contest with Ratner, Todd would have been only too willing to fall in.

Coinciding with the approaching departure of Todd comes news that the "feathers" champion, Eugene Crichton, would not consider giving the Britisher a return fight in America.

It was rumoured in London yesterday that Augie Ratner, the American middle-weight, who has intended returning to the States within the next few days, had cancelled his passage, and that it is likely that he will be matched to meet Ted (Kid) Lewis, who has just returned from South Africa.

The contest, it is expected, will take the place of the Beckett-Carpenter fight at Olympia on July 20.

A Paris message to the Exchange yesterday stated that following his victory over Nilles, Siki is seeking a match with Dempsey.

SPAIN'S GOOD LEAD.

Holland Lose the First Two Singles of Davis Cup Match.

Spain had every reason to feel satisfied with the result of the first day's play against Holland at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, yesterday, in the semi-final of the European group for the Davis Cup competition.

Van Lennep, the Dutchman, was quite expected to win the singles match against E. Flauger, but the Conde de Gomar's doubles partner played rather above his general form, and as the result of a fine game won 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-6.

The Conde de Gomar met Vander Feen and won an interesting but not very exciting match 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

AUSTRALIANS ARRIVE.

Athletic Team in London for British Legion Sports at Wembley.

The five Australian athletes who are to take part in the British Legion Imperial sports rally at Wembley Stadium next Saturday arrived in London from Gohenberg yesterday. Four who will run in the Imperial relay mile race on Saturday for the King's shield, which the Prince of Wales will present, are—W. E. Macmillen (half-mile), E. K. Rowling (quarter-mile), E. W. Carr and D. W. Gale (220 yards). N. Hutton is the spare man at all distances.

Carr is the Australasian champion at 100 and 220 yards, and in Sweden and Norway recently he won sixteen prizes.

Faddington Recreation Ground track has been chosen as the final training-place for the Australians.

POPULARISING POLO.

Numerous Matches at Ranelagh and Roehampton Yesterday.

The revival of interest in polo was made very evident yesterday at Ranelagh, when no fewer than eleven teams of five participated in match play.

The Junior County Cup semi-final between Rugby and Tidworth resulted in a win for Tidworth by 10 goals to 4. The other semi-final was won by Wellington with 10 goals against 7 by Toulston, who received six goals start.

The Indian Tigers scored a runaway win over Scotwick by 10 goals to 2, but Scotwick had only Major Herndall and Captain N. Scott Dobson of their regular side helping them. The Wanderers beat Ranelagh by 12 goals to 1.

At Roehampton the Wanderers beat the home club by 6 goals to 5, and the Freebooters beat the Quindins by 8 goals to 3.

At Hurlingham in the first round of the Tyro Cup tournament the Life Guards beat Someries House by 6 goals to 4, and Rabbits beat Cowley Manor by 4 goals to 3.



G. T. S. Stevens, of Oxford, hitting out to a tempting ball from P. A. Wright, of Cambridge, in the inter-Varsity match at Lord's.

OXFORD START WELL.

Great Innings by C. H. Taylor at Lord's.

HEWETSON'S HUGE HIT.

There was brilliant weather and a brilliant gathering at Lord's for the eighty-fifth cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge, a game of unusual interest this year on account of the apparent equality of strength of the two sides.

Oxford batted first on a very fast wicket, Stevens and Taylor meeting no great trouble from the bowling until Stevens played a ball from Wright into the hands of Lowry at short leg—a brilliant catch.

D. R. Jardine was fourteen minutes before opening his score, for Wright and Ashton were keeping an excellent length, and the fielding was very keen. Jardine and Taylor eventually developed a remarkable understanding in the matter of running short singles, and with them often finding the boundary with neat shots, chiefly to leg, the 100 appeared after ninety-five minutes.

ASHTON'S GREAT CATCH.

Frequent bowling changes had little effect, steady progress being made, but when lunch Jardine was tempted by an off ball and Ashton dived full length to bring off a sensational catch a few inches from the ground.

Taylor continued a brilliant innings. When within two of his century he gave Enthoven a rather hard return which was not accepted, but almost immediately afterwards raised his score to 102 out of a total of 193 in just under three hours. Seven runs more and he was taken by Lowry off Wright.

The latter in the next over was out of hitting by E. P. Hewetson, who scored 52 runs in 28 minutes. He had a huge on-drive for 6 off Aird. The innings closed on 142 for 425, and play for the day ended at that score.

Those critics who had expected an Oxford batting failure on a fiery wicket were consequently confounded, for the batting was sound, polished and productive.

Cambridge, however, played under a great handicap, in that Ashton, who was soundly depended on in attack, strained himself so badly that as a bowler he was practically useless.

SIX DAYS' CYCLING.

Track Found Unsafe and Race Postponed for a Week.

Six thousand cycling enthusiasts present at Olympia to see the start of the six-day international bicycle team race announced for 12.5 a.m. yesterday had their money refunded after the management had apologized for the necessity of postponing the contest for one week.

All the thirty riders, representing nine nationalities, rode around the steeply banked track to demonstrate the truth of the management's statement that it was impossible to negotiate the turns at anything approaching racing speed.

The trouble was caused by the contractor's representative after the postponement had been announced—resulted from the building of the track in sections in the new Olympic grounds. While the two straightways are perfect, the two ends, instead of being true circles, are hectagonal—each section forming a V.

Every effort was made during Saturday night and all day Sunday—up to within a quarter of an hour of the scheduled start of the race—to remedy the faulty turns, but it proved an impossible task. Work is now progressing on two entirely new turns—nine sections at each end having been torn out, to be rebuilt in one day.

The management promises to have the new track completed by Thursday.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

At the Ring last night Phil Bond beat Ernie Izzard on points over fifteen rounds.

Staff College (Camberley) beat the House of Commons in a staff game by eight parties to seven.

George Cook, the Australian heavy-weight boxer, was presented with a baby girl yesterday afternoon. He married a London girl about fifteen months ago.

Sunday Newspaper Cricket.—At Dog Kennel Hill, yesterday, the Sunday Pictorial (89) beat the Sunday Illustrated (45), thus maintaining their unbeaten record.

Wimmer Law Tennis.—The women's international match between Great Britain and the United States will be played at Forest Hills (U.S.A.) on August 10 and 11.

Godfrey Wilson, the Yorkshire sprinter, will be left hand very badly when fielding yesterday at Hull against Somerset, and is not expected to play again for some time.

Big Golf Entry.—No fewer than eighty-six professionals have entered the £300 professional golf tournament which opens with a thirty-six hole qualifying competition at Brookbourne on Thursday.

Max Woosnam has been appointed captain of the English lawn tennis team to meet Ireland at Dublin on July 18 and 17. The team also includes Charles Crawford, D. M. Greig, L. A. Godfree, J. D. P. Wheatley and R. D. Watson.

U.S. Golf Championship.—In the U.S. open golf championship at Inwood yesterday Sarazen and the amateur Francis Gallett led the field with 75 each, Hirtchelson following with 74. "Chick" Evans, who has been playing so poorly that it is doubtful if he will even qualify.

London Olympiad A.C. held their evening sports meeting at Puddington Recreation Ground on Friday. Events include 100 yards and 100 yards hurdles club championships; high, long and standing long jump; and a 220 yards hurdle. The hon. secretary is J. Palmer, 27, St. Bride-street, E.C.

Varsity Lawn Tennis.—Following a substantial victory gained by the combined Oxford and Cambridge lawn tennis team over the combined Universities of Princeton and Stanford, the English team travelled to Seabright, New Jersey, where they were beaten by three matches to one, Reuter states.

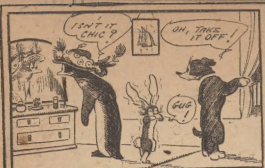
Professional Golf at Minchinhampton.—George Duncan (Hunger Hill) beat P. F. Brews (Buckhampton) in an eighteen holes match at Minchinhampton by 2 up and 1 to play. The match was all square with three to play, but Duncan finished magnificently to win the seventh and eighteenth holes. He had a score of 73 against 75. Earlier in the day Duncan and Bob Leach, P. F. Brews and his brother, Jack Brews, of Durban, South Africa, by 2 and 1.

AMAZING CAREER OF EXTRAVAGANT LAD.

18

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Even Pip and Squeak find the heat—



—a little trying. See page 13.

ROYAL STAY AT HOLYROOD

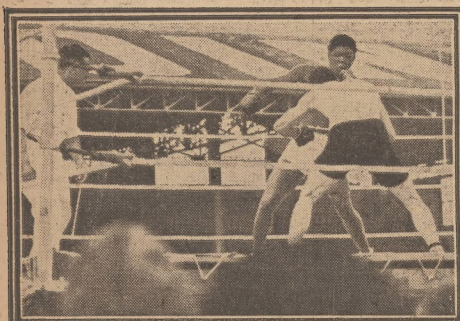


The King and Queen at Euston, yesterday for their departure for Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, where they are to stay until next Monday evening. A full programme of engagements has been arranged.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

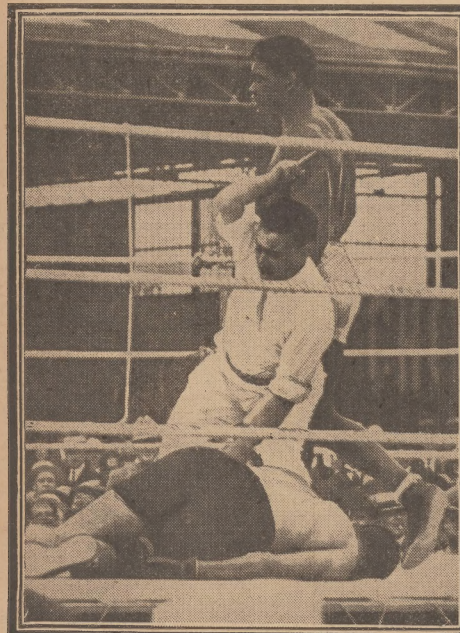
MONUMENT TO FRANCE'S MOST FAMOUS AIRMAN



Spectators using a disabled tank as a stand from which to see the ceremony at the unveiling of a monument to Georges Guynemer, the French airman who was killed after bringing down fifty-three German aeroplanes. Inset is Commander Lamb, of the Royal Air Force, speaking.



Siki rushing in and landing hard blows on Nilles in the first round.



SIKI'S KNOCK-OUT WIN.—Marcel Nilles being counted out in his boxing bout in Paris with Battling Siki, who won with a knock-out in the second round.



A small pony that is no Pussyfoot.



An old-time Black Maria, ousted by the motor-van, doing duty as a holiday home.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON.—The holiday spirit expressed in a set of happy pictures.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



A trio of smiling paddlers keeping cool at Broadstairs.